

AGED FATHER'S CARE AWAITING COURT DECISION

The Adams county court was asked today to decide how four children should care for their 81-year-old father.

Two daughters, Mrs. Effie Chapman and Mrs. Annie F. Chapman, both of Orrtanna R. 1, are asking the court to force their brothers, Peter D. McDannell, Biglerville R. 1, and Carl McDannell, Orrtanna, to provide part of the support of their father, Joseph D. McDannell, who is residing most of the time at the homes of the daughters.

Testimony this morning by the sisters alleged that while the sons have previously given some money for their father's keep, no payments have been made within the past year. The sons were scheduled to take the stand this afternoon to testify whether they had, or were able to, give some support to their father who also receives some public assistance.

Two men sentenced by the court this morning were placed on parole immediately after sentence was handed down. Luther Lee Vulgamott, Hagerstown, who faced five charges of larceny and one of burglary was given from six to 12 months in the county jail and then immediately placed on parole for one year and ordered to pay the costs. The reason for the parole, said the court, was based on the fact that he has just completed serving eight months on similar charges in Franklin county. Vulgamott, with another man, took part in a number of crimes in Franklin and Adams counties, including the robbery of a service station near Zora.

Detainers Await Him
Victor D. Goodman, Harrisburg, facing burglary and larceny charges in connection with the theft of two motors from a pea vinery near York Springs, was sentenced to from 6 to 12 months and then placed on parole and ordered to make restitution and pay the costs. He served 13 months in Dauphin and Cumberland counties and detainers have been lodged against him by Franklin, Huntingdon and Centre counties.

Victor T. Sponsler, Washington, D. C., was ordered to pay \$8 a week toward the support of his 17-year-old daughter, Barbara, following a hearing on a non-support charge brought by his former wife. He told the court he has been unemployed since his separation from the service in December, 1946. He was directed to post a \$500 bond with surety and pay the costs.

Charles D. Weaver, Spring Grove, facing charges of burglary, larceny and breaking and entering was brought before the court for sentence, but sentence was postponed until a spinal difficulty can be corrected. He told the court that while he was in York county jail doctors discovered that a vertebra is pressing on a nerve and that an operation is needed before he can recover.

Prepare For Court Term
Paul G. Lupp, Gettysburg, was ordered to pay \$23 a week for the support of his wife and two children, when he and Mrs. Lupp appeared before the court to offer that settlement of a non-support charge brought by Mrs. Lupp. He was also directed to enter into a bond for \$500 on his own recognizance and to pay the costs.

A non-support case brought by Mrs. Irene Martz, New Oxford, against her husband Woodrow Martz, New Oxford, was dismissed on payment of costs at Mrs. Martz' request.

Three out of six accounts brought before the court were confirmed. The court also handed down the usual precept to the sheriff and jury commissioners to draw a jury list for August court.

Police Arrest Man For Stealing Auto

Richard Coons, Doyleburg, Pa., was arrested Saturday by State Policeman Carl Renz of Gettysburg sub-station on charges of stealing an automobile in York last March and changing the numbers on it and later selling it. He was committed to jail in Chambersburg in default of bail by Justice of the Peace A. H. Stains.

Police said Coons was charged with stealing the automobile of Charles White, York, and taking it to his home in Doyleburg, where he is alleged to have changed the numbers and sold the car to Gerald Best, Doyleburg.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Gettysburg fire company was called out Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Norman Yingling, 37 North Stratton street.

Local Weather

Saturday's high	86
Saturday night's low	74
Sunday's high	68
Sunday night's low	54
Today at 1:30 p. m.	80
Rain over week-end	93

Fliers Home From Fishing Expedition

Leroy Ziegler and Joseph Boyer, of Biglerville, have returned from a two-weeks' fishing trip to South Dakota and Canada.

The men made the trip by air traveling 5,000 air miles in five days of flying. Mr. Ziegler, who holds a private pilot's license, flew his own 4-place Stinson ship. He received his flying training at the Gettysburg Airport about two years ago and has logged many hundreds of miles since that time.

The men visited the largest earthen dam, now under construction, at Picketown, South Dakota, and their most northern point of flying was Kenoca, Canada, about 600 miles north of Des Moines, Iowa. From Canada they shipped the maximum allotment of northern Pike to their homes in Biglerville.

MISS HERSHEY, RICHARD MYERS WED ON SUNDAY

Anna Jean Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hershey, York Springs, became the bride of Richard Carl Myers, foster son of Mrs. Stella Knaub, also of York Springs, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the York Springs Lutheran church. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph W. Meckley, pastor.

The church was decorated with white roses, lilies and ferns. Miss Hershey was given in marriage by her father. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack B. Hershey, was matron of honor and the best man was Warren Gingrich of Greencastle, Pa. Albert Townsend, Dean Wonders and Jack Hershey were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with fitted bodice, lace yoke and long fitted sleeves, with her gown ending in a train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. The matron of honor was attired in a gown similar to the bride's, in dusty rose taffeta.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Myers left on a week's wedding trip, destination not announced, and upon their return will be at home in their own home in York Springs.

Miss Hershey graduated at Pennsylvania State college on June 7. Mr. Myers is attending State college.

COLLEGE GRAD DIES ON FRIDAY

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Bruce Carney, 78, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Staten Island, N. Y., and a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary, died late Friday at Bellevue hospital after a major operation. His death preceded by a week the burning of his church's mortgage.

Dr. Carney was born at Belleville, Pa., and studied at the Millersville State Teachers' college before graduating from Gettysburg college in 1899. He studied at Susquehanna seminary from 1901 to 1903 and graduated in 1904 from the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia. He taught school for a number of years before entering the ministry and was president of Hartwick seminary at Christopher street until eight years ago when he accepted the pastorate of St. Paul's.

He was the author of "The History of the Alleghany Lutheran Synod" and editor of an anthology called "Lutheran Lyrics," a second volume of which he was working on at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lydia Hay Carney; three sons, Dr. Bruce H. Carney, of New York, Dr. Paul L. Carney, State College, Pa., and Mark G. Carney; and four daughters, Mrs. Lenore Taylor, Miss Mary Carney, Miss Ruth Carney and Mrs. Beatrice Whitehead.

Local Firemen In Irishtown Parade

Forty members of the Gettysburg Fire department took part in the firemen's parade at Irishtown Saturday evening. Seven companies participated, with two drum and bugle corps, the Legion corps from Hanover and a Boy Scout drum corps.

Gettysburg firemen took their aerial ladder truck, a pumper, service truck and Fire Chief James A. Aumen's jeep.

FIREMEN TO MARCH

Members of the Gettysburg fire company were asked by their chief, James A. Aumen, to report at the engine house at 7 o'clock this evening in full uniform to march in the Flag Day parade here which is scheduled to move at 7:30 o'clock. The firemen are asked to wear black shoes.

FLAG DAY IS BEING OBSERVED IN GETTYSBURG

The American flag was flung to the breeze today from public and private buildings in Gettysburg and from light standards in the downtown section as Gettysburg joined in the observance of Flag Day. It was also a bank holiday in Adams county, but business places remained open, and the court house offices conducted business as usual. Court was held this morning.

The annual Elks Flag Day exercises will be held in Center Square tonight, following a Flag Day parade which will form at the Meade school at 7 o'clock and move at 7:30 o'clock, up Chambersburg street, around the square, down York street to North Stratton street to East Middle street to Baltimore street and back to the square.

Colors of the Elks and several other organizations will be carried in the parade and will be massed in the square during the exercises. The Blue and Gray band, Troop A, 104th mechanized cavalry, the Gettysburg Fire department, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and others will march.

A retreat ceremony will be conducted in the square by Troop A, Leighton C. Taylor, Benderville, will be master of ceremonies for the Flag Day exercises, and William S. Livengood, Pennsylvania secretary of Internal Affairs will be the speaker. The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, will give the invocation and the flag ritual will be read by the Rev. Wallace Fisher, Gettysburg college. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Willis R. Dayle, Gettysburg.

COUNTY COUPLE WED SATURDAY

Miss Lillie Theresa Sites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Sites, Fairfield R. D., and Stanley Curtis Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bream, Biglerville R. D., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church, Fairfield, by the Rev. Fr. Vincent Topper.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harbaugh, Fairfield R. D.

The bride wore an aqua suit with white accessories and a red rose corsage. The matron of honor wore a blue silk street-length dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The bride attended Fairfield high school and St. Joseph's high school, Emmitsburg. Mr. Bream graduated from Biglerville high school.

Following a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon the couple will reside at the home of the groom's parents. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bream, Biglerville R. D., brother and sister-in-law of the groom, who were recently married.

Moose Initiate 75 Members On Sunday

A class of 75 new members was initiated at the Gettysburg Moose on York street Sunday afternoon, with the initiation in charge of the York lodge degree staff. The new class brings the total membership to 1,380.

Two movies were shown, "The Child City," a picture taken at the Moose home for children at Moosehart, Ill., and "Pursuit of Happiness," taken at the Moose home for Aged at Jacksonville, Fla.

Approximately 350 persons attended the initiation and program which followed, including visitors from Waynesboro, Hagerstown, York and Hanover. A lunch was served.

Posts \$500 Bail For Drunken Driving

James Pennington, Keyser, W. Va., arrested by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station Saturday night on a drunken driving charge, was released from jail Sunday by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore after furnishing \$500 for the August term of court. The arrest was made near Heidlersburg.

Ten-day notices will be sent by Squire Basehore to Paul C. Wolfgang, Jr., York R. 5, and Andrew M. Reynolds, York, charged with stop sign violations by the state police.

Charles R. Carbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Squire Basehore on a reckless driving charge.

Kenneth Earl Hahlen, Homeworth R. 1, Ohio, was fined \$25 and costs by Squire Basehore on a charge of overloading his truck.

DIRECTORS MEET

A regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the chamber's offices in the Kadel building.

Resigns As Head Of Civic Nurse Group

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, who will leave Gettysburg this summer to assume his duties as president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran church on August 1, has resigned as president of the Gettysburg Civic Nursing association.

Mrs. George F. Eberhart, vice president, will serve in the capacity of president until the organizational meeting next September.

MISS HECKMAN HEADS ALUMNI AT NAWAKWA

Miss Luise Heckman, Carlisle, was elected president of the alumni association of Camp Nawakwa Saturday afternoon during the annual business sessions of the group held at the Lutheran leadership training camp near Brysonia.

William Slee, Gettysburg, was named as vice president; Miss Martha Ann Laird, Philadelphia, secretary; Miss Viola Detrich, Palmyra, the retiring president; Ted Horner, Gettysburg, and Evelyn Poffenberger, Baltimore, were named as members at large of the board of directors. Mrs. Florence Reitz, Allentown, was named as treasurer.

Work on the construction of a new two-story lodge which will house 20 members of the camp faculty will begin this year with the cutting of lumber for the structure, the 50 alumni present for the annual week-end meeting were told. Plans as adopted by the group are for the structure to be usable winter and summer. J. Alfred Hamme, an alumnus of the camp, has drawn plans for the structure. The timber, cut from woodland on the camp property, will season until next year when the building will be constructed.

The alumni also voted to continue their missionary projects and to provide scholarships for boys and girls who otherwise could not come to the camp due to financial reasons.

Big League Ump 'Reversed' By Cop In Crash Today

An American League umpire scheduled to call the balls and strikes behind the plate at an exhibition game in Pittsburgh tonight, failed to see a stop sign at the intersection of the Hanover-Carlisle highway and Gettysburg-Harrisburg road this morning, and had a strike called on him by a state policeman from the Gettysburg sub-station.

State police said James M. Boyer, scheduled to officiate at an exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Athletics in Pittsburgh tonight, was en route from his home in Baltimore, where he had gone after officiating in Philadelphia Sunday, to Pittsburgh.

At 9:15 o'clock this morning he drove past the stop sign at York Springs and into the side of a truck operated by Zeal H. Hinkle, York Springs R. 2. The resultant crash did about \$200 damage to his car. About \$50 damage was done to Hinkle's truck.

Boyer was charged by the state policeman with failing to yield the right of way, and was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Walter Wolf, York Springs. He hired another car to continue his journey to Pittsburgh. No one was injured.

BAND TO MARCH
Blue and Gray band members will report in uniform this evening at 6:45 o'clock at the engine house for the Flag Day parade here.

BULLETINS

New York, June 14 (AP)—A U. S. District Court judge today granted the government a temporary injunction restraining a threatened nationwide strike of more than 100,000 maritime workers. The strike had been threatened by the seven unions involved for any time after tomorrow midnight. It would involve dock workers on the east, gulf and west coasts as well as the seamen who man most of the nation's merchant shipping.

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The Rules committee today postponed action on clearing the draft bill for House action. Indications are that the bill eventually will be sent to the House floor by the committee, although reluctantly and by a close margin.

Portland, Ore., June 14 (AP)—The third and apparently the last of the Columbia river's summer flood crests swirled seaward to this area. Hope that the greatest flood disaster in the Pacific northwest was passing was tempered by army warnings that there will be no respite from menace

Inflation

Shanghai, June 14 (AP)—One American dollar sold for 1,900,000 yuan on the black market today. The legal rate is 474,000 yuan to \$1.

Black market operators went out on the streets trying to get rid of their large holdings of Chinese banknotes.

The price of rice jumped to a new all time high of ten million yuan for a 133-pound picul. Other prices soared.

President Chiang Kai-shek sent his eldest son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, here to investigate the runaway money and commodity prices.

Four Wheel Chairs Offered Polio Victim

The appeal the Adams County Crippled Children's society issued through The Gettysburg Times last week for a wheel chair for a polio victim brought results.

Four countians responded to the appeal with offers of wheel chairs and one already has been delivered to the polio patient. Another of the proffered chairs may be made available to a crippled woman in the county, whose need for the chair was reported by one of the state nurses on duty in the county.

TAYLOR - BUCHER WEDDING HELD IN AUDUBON, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Jane Bucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher, Gettysburg, and Alfred Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Hollis, Long Island, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Audubon, N. J. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Kapp.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a silk dotted swiss net gown with princess lines, high illusion neckline, cape collar and cap sleeves with full skirt and train. She wore a bonnet-type headpiece with long tulle veil and gloves of long dotted swiss. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white asters and white mignonette.

Miss Jean Bucher, Harrisburg, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore blue organdy with scalloped neckline, cape sleeves, caloped hemline, ballet length. Her headpiece was of blue net with blue organdy crown. She carried a colonial type bouquet of mixed flowers.

Two Bridesmaids
The bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Capella, Camden, N. J., and Miss Mary Bucher, Gettysburg, sister of the bride, wore matching blue gowns and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a gray silk floral printed dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage (Please turn to Page Two)

GET 361 FISH

A group of ten local men returned from a Sunday fishing trip to Lewes, Del., with 361 trout. The party, who fished with Capt. Earl Booker on his new boat "Ebbtide," included: Morris Bollinger, J. Herbert Weikert, Mervin Tipton, Glenn Raffensperger, William Swisher, Glenn Minter, Charles Black, Fred Haehnlen, Sr., and Fred Haehnlen, Jr., and Cletus Smith.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MARCH

All Girl Scouts were urged today to turn out in uniform to march in Gettysburg's Flag Day parade this evening. The girls will report at 7 o'clock at the Meade school building to form for the parade which will move at 7:30 o'clock.

COLLINS ELECTED

Jennings B. Collins, Gettysburg, was elected and installed as president of the Hanover-Gettysburg Association of Life Underwriters on Thursday at a meeting of the association at the Richard McAllister hotel. Other officers elected included S. E. Murphy, Hanover, vice president; Mrs. Frances T. Plank, Gettysburg, re-elected secretary; Philip O. Neth, Gettysburg, treasurer, and directors, Granville F. Heindel and John C. Krebs, both of Hanover, and Paul D. Thomas, Gettysburg. There will be no monthly meetings until September.

HOME FROM CONCLAVE

Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street, has returned from Pittsburgh where she attended the state convention of the Rebekah lodge held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Shields was a delegate representing Mary Gettys lodge No. 105 of Gettysburg.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Geiselman, 100 Baltimore street, were observing their 25th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Geiselman is the former Miss Margaret Brocius. No celebration was planned.

(Please turn to Page 2)

GIRL SCOUTS' CAMP TO OPEN IN TWO WEEKS

Several hundred Girl Scouts from Gettysburg, Cashtown, Fairfield, Arendtsville, Biglerville and York Springs are expected to attend the camp to be conducted from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the South Mountain Fair grounds from June 28 to July 2.

Sponsored by the Adams County Girl Scout council, the camp will be under the direction of Miss Marion Tupper, Girl Scout executive who will begin her duties here this week.

The camp will be open to Brownies from 7 to 10 years of age, Intermediate scouts from 10 to 14 years and Senior scouts from 14 to 18 years of age.

Plan Interest Group
The scouts will take their own lunches to camp each morning, enjoy supervised outdoor fun all day and return home by 4 p. m. On rainy days the park pavilion will be used.

Friday afternoon, July 2, has been designated as visiting day for relatives and friends of the scouts.

The campers will be divided into units, according to age and interest groups. Each unit will have a qualified adult in charge and counselors will be on hand to assist in specialized work including arts and crafts, hiking, outdoor cooking, nature study, folk dancing, archery and dramatics. At least one "cook-out" will be conducted.

A registered nurse will be on duty at the camp constantly and a doctor will be on call, camp officials announced. Girls were advised to wear clothes comfortable for outdoor play.

Other Camps Later

All Gettysburg girls who expect to attend are asked to register at the YWCA between 2 and 4 o'clock on Wednesday. Each girl is to bring her health history and parents' permission slip.

The camping fee for the week will be \$3 for each girl and will cover transportation, milk and activities. Camp folders with necessary camping forms are available at the office of Mrs. George F. Eberhart on Baltimore street.

Another Girl Scout camp for eastern Adams county Girl Scouts is planned from July 3 to 17 at Camp Erny, Abbottstown, and Littlestown area girls will camp at St. John's church grove July 6 to 11.

Littlestown ST. JOHN'S HOLDS CHILDREN'S DAY

Prof. Paul E. King presided at the annual Children's program of the Sunday school of St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday morning, and Mrs. Harold Rife, presided at the organ. The program opened with a prelude by the organist and a hymn by the congregation. The pastor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, read the scripture lesson and then offered the morning prayer. After another hymn, the children's part of the service was presented. It began with several recitations: "Welcome" by Judy Myers; "Friendly" by Linda Strevig; "Welcome" by Shirley Leister; and "I Am a Little Messenger" by Shirley Bair. Marlene Crabbs sang a vocal solo which was followed by recitations "A Request," Jean Bowers and "A Need for Boys," Kenneth Stouffer. Joyce Strevig, Susan Strevig and Kathryn Miller presented a dialogue which was followed by three recitations: "My Verse," Richard Mackley; "Children's Day," Ruby Myers and "Helping," Susan Weaver. Betty Wallick sang a solo and Joyce Barnes recited.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Hospital Report

Robert McDannell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDannell, Orrtanna R. 1, was reported in a satisfactory condition today at the Warner hospital where he was admitted Sunday at 2:25 p. m. after being bitten in the left heel by a copperhead snake.

The following were operated upon this morning for the removal of their tonsils: Rose Hemler, 138 East Water street; Ross Rame, Buford avenue; Diane and Donna Rae Wolf, Gettysburg R. 5; Raymond Unks, 43 South street; Marian and Mary Ellen Houck, 434 Baltimore street.

Other admissions include Mrs. Oscar Sterner, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Raymond Weaver, 22 Fourth street; Sue Hostetter, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. William Ingles, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Evers Rinehart, Benderville; Mrs. Frederick Schwartz, 400 Carlisle street, and Mrs. Joseph Velky, Emmitsburg. Those discharged were Frank Mumper, 215 Steinwehr avenue; Garnet Miller, Biglerville R. 2; Laura Lewis, Gettysburg R. 1; Barbara Ann Miller, Fairfield; Alice Coshun, 25 Barlow street; John Steiner, Flora Dale; Glenn Harner, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Sterling Roth and infant daughter, of Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Lloyd Rupp and infant son, Donald Lee, York Springs; Mrs. Glenn Dayhoff and infant daughter, Sylvia Ann, Taneytown; Richard Small, 29 Breckenridge street; Mrs. Guy Fidler and infant daughter, Malinda Kay, Gettysburg R. 3; John Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 2; Allen Schroyer, East Berlin R. 2; Lawrence Huff, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Andrew Rehbogen and infant daughter, Christine Marie, 336 Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Stanley Slonaker and infant son, Paul Edward, Fairfield R. D.; and Barbara Lee Jacobson, 5 South Franklin street.

MEETING AT FAIRFIELD

The Fairfield Fire company will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at the fire engine house there at 8 o'clock. All members were urged to attend the meeting at which discussion will be held concerning proposed improvements at the community hall grounds.

LIIONS TO INSTALL

Officers of the Fairfield Lions club will be installed Tuesday evening at a meeting to be held at Indian Trail Inn at 6:30 o'clock.

Bombing shivers, large sizes. Virginia Myers, Baltimore street.

Club Golf Course Opens Wednesday

The golf course at the Gettysburg country club will be opened Wednesday, Richard A. Brown, of the club board of directors, announced today. He also said that plans are being completed to have an open house program at the country club on July 1. By that date the swimming pool is to have been opened and the place made completely ready for operation.

HAIL, RAIN, WIND AND LIGHTNING CAUSE DAMAGE

Hail, rain, wind and lightning caused much damage in various parts of the county over the weekend.

A cloudburst occurred in the Arendtsville section where an inch and a half of rain fell between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the weather records at the Arendtsville fruit laboratory.

Lightning blasted out the main Metropolitan Edison feeder lines into Biglerville and cut off electric power into that community for about an hour Saturday afternoon. Later Saturday, two wires broke off and another interruption of electric current occurred there.

The rain soaked into cables of the United Telephone company and put eight lines, serving about 30 homes, out of commission at Biglerville. Workmen had most of the lines back into operation Saturday night and completed the task Sunday.

Part Of Barn Roof Off

Streams went on a rampage, covering the road at one spot near L. P. Kooker's home on Gettysburg R. 4, and causing some damage to the road from Table Rock through Center Mills.

The wind ripped about a third of the roof off the barn at the W. Clayton Jester property tenanted by Harry Slonaker, near Biglerville, knocked some bricks off the chimney at the Jester home, Biglerville R. D., and tore down a number of trees while cutting a swath that seemed to extend from near Biglerville past the John Bair farm near Table Rock, where it is said to have done some damage to sheds and trees. The Bair farm could not be reached by telephone this morning. Trees were blown down at the farm of Wilmer Bream, Biglerville R. D., according to another report from the upper section of the county.

In Gettysburg the storm, with its lightning, knocked out street lights and the telephone of C. T. Ziegler, on Springs avenue.

Hail fell in Biglerville and the rain and wind caused some damage to fruit trees.

MISS LANDIS AND BANKER ARE WED

Miss Betty Lou Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Landis, Fairfield, became the bride of Glen Shriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Shriner, Fairfield R. 2, in a wedding ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, by the Rev. Louis Yeager.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sites, and Janet Bowling and Dale Bowling, all of Fairfield.

The bride graduated from Fairfield high school and Thompson's Business college, York. She is now employed by the Farm Bureau association here.

Mr. Shriner also graduated from Fairfield high school and attended the Waynesboro Business college. He is now assistant cashier at the Fairfield National bank.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Landis home. After a wedding trip through the New England states the couple will reside in the Henderson apartments, Fairfield.

CLUB TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Quarry Park Social club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the rear of the Marine restaurant, Chambersburg street. C. Leslie Kennell, president, will preside.

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Peace Vision After Defeat Of Japs Three Years Ago Now Only A Mirage

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Three years ago today Japan surrendered unconditionally to the Allies and Japanese War Minister. Kurechika Anami committed suicide in accordance with the Oriental code that only death can wipe out the dishonor of having failed the Mikado in an emergency.

Allied victory celebrations swept around a world which longed for peace. Even the defeated, shell-shocked nations were glad that the last great bomb had exploded and that they would have time to bind their wounds. The most awful conflict that men ever had known was over—or so most thought. There would, of course, be the usual hard times which follow every war, but there would be a quick recovery, and our new United Nations would guide us into an era of tranquility and good will.

Only A Mirage
That's what we thought only three years ago. Now we know that the peace we saw was only a mirage. We realize—unless we have lost our wits altogether—that the war against the Axis was transformed into the Bolshevik world revolution for the spread of Communism. It was done as quietly and smoothly as the shifting of your auto gears—so smoothly that only now are the Democracies awakening to a realization that they are engaged in a fresh war which is far more dangerous than anything the evil mind of Hitler conjured up.

Moscow laid the groundwork for this war by signing the non-aggression pact which enabled Hitler to launch his attack on Poland. As this column recorded long ago, objective observers in Europe at that time were quite aware that Russia anticipated another world war, and figured on taking advantage of it for the spread of Communism. What the Moscovites couldn't foresee was that they would be caught in the early phases of the conflict and so hurt that they couldn't take full advantage of the outside world's weaknesses.

Those are facts which are almost unbelievable to the charitable western mind. They are facts which all of us dislike to admit. But the sooner we recognize the cold truth that Bolshevism is out to bring us under its totalitarian rule, the better off we shall be.

No Letup By Reds
Do we need to have this rammed down our throats by such incidents as the escape of the two Russian teachers from the clutches of Communism right in New York city? That's waving the red flag in our faces.

We may see lulls in the Bolshevik aggression. There are likely to be truces in various places from time to time. The "cold war" is like any other war in that its heavy offensives are followed by pauses for consolidation.

However, the indications are that Moscow has no intention of stopping its drive so long as the Soviet has the strength to carry on. The objective for continental Europe is the English channel, and the only thing that will halt the Russians will be western Europe's recovery of sufficient strength to hold them.

More Conflict In Orient
The Reds have been slowed down and are being held fairly well along their line through central Europe. There is a fair chance that western Europe will get on its feet in time to prevent the Communists from taking possession of more governments by strong-arm methods. If that happens the cold war in Europe will settle down to one of attrition—of Communist infiltration, espionage and sabotage. But the conflict will continue.

Meantime we may expect a rapid increase in the fierceness of the conflict in the Orient. Indeed, the Far East may well become the main theater of the struggle between democracy and communism.

In any event we should not forget for a minute that while we may get truces, the warfare will go on and on until Communism either demonstrates that it is what the world wants, or hangs itself. Certainly the long suffering democracies are giving Bolshevism lots of rope for the job.

HUNTING LICENSES HERE

The new hunting licenses arrived at the county treasurer's office in the court house this morning and were placed on sale, the first license going to George McClellan, and the second to Monroe Dellinger, both of Gettysburg. Fees remain the same, \$2 for resident hunting licenses and \$15 for non-resident licenses.

Weather Forecast

Clearer and cooler tonight, mostly sunny with continued pleasant temperature Sunday.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high 82
Last night's low 61
Today at 10:30 a. m. 72

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 46, No. 194

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Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Camp Nawakwa To Observe 20th Anniversary Of Its Founding Sunday Afternoon

Camp Nawakwa, the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp in the first range of the South Mountains near Arendtsville, will observe its 20th anniversary with a special program at the camp Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Special emphasis will be laid, not only on the 20 years of progress, expansion and development, but on the vision of its founder, the late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, in a tribute to his untiring efforts which resulted in the selection of the site and the establishment of the camp in 1928.

Rev. Robert H. Fischer, associate pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Sunbury, Pa., a son of the founder and first camp director, will give the invocation. Rev. George H. Berkeimer, present director of the camp, will preside. The anniversary address will be delivered by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, professor of practical theology at the Gettysburg theological seminary and vice president of the board of directors.

Chaplain To Give Prayer
A hymn, "Lead On O King Eternal," will follow the invocation, and the scripture lesson, from Hebrews 11:1-10; 12:1-2, will be read by Miss LaVene Grove, associate director, and after the death of Dr. Fischer, director of Camp Nawakwa. A Martin Luther anthem, "Ein Feste Burg," will be sung by the Senior Girls' Choir.

Chaplain Marshall E. Breneman, Carlisle, also a former camp director, will give the prayer, following which the Senior Girls' Choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malott. A tribute to former leaders will be given by the Rev. George I. Melhorn, pastor of the Moxham Lutheran church, Johnstown, Pa. The group will sing the camp song, "Nawakwa," and the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, Philadelphia, editor of the U.L.C. Parish and Church School Board, will speak on "Camp Nawakwa Serves the Church."

The Senior Girls' Choir will present three anthems, "Great Master, Touch Us," by Sanderson; "Praise to the Lord," Old German, and "Beautiful Savior," old crusaders' hymn.

Following the anniversary address by Dr. Hoover, the group will sing the Nawakwa hymn, "Glory and Honor," Rev. John D. Foerster, associate director of intermediate and senior boys' camps, and pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Stoystown, Pa., will give a report on the improvement program. The offering will be taken for this fund. Following the singing by the group of the hymn, "Hark! the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing," the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Ralph C. Sloop. (Please turn to Page 2)

PAYS PARKING CHARGE FINE

Fred H. Ecker, Hampton, paid a fine of \$2 and costs to Justice of the Peace Walter Wolf, York Springs, on a charge of improper parking, filed by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station.

Lester R. Hess, York R. 3, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace John H. Bashore for making an improper pass.

Ralph W. Thompson, Littlestown R. 1, paid \$5 and costs to Justice of the Peace Martin Walter, Biglerville, for a stop sign violation.

Helen V. Kline, Gardners R. 2, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Clarence Starnes, Gardners R. 2, for failing to keep to the right. She was involved in an accident July 25.

Frederick J. Golden, Gettysburg R. 5, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Vernon Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, for driving too fast for road conditions.

Clarence E. Dorsey, Gettysburg R. 5, was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Wolf for reckless driving.

Hospital Report

Admitted to the Warner hospital have been Robert Kessel, Gettysburg R. 3; Frank Bigham, 210 West Broadway; Mrs. Ray Unger, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Charles Spangler, Aspers R. 1; Harold H. Smith, Aspers R. 1; Harold H. Smith, Aspers R. 3; Mrs. Jessie Ziegler, York street; and Mrs. Donald Byard, Emmitsburg.

Those discharged include Pvt. Armstead Slaughter, Fort Dix, N. J.; Donald Toland, Gettysburg R. 4; Emily Rosensteel, National Museum; Mrs. Norton Redding and infant daughter, Kathleen Ann, 58 East Stevens street; Mrs. Richard Hartlaub and infant daughter, Nancy Elaine, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Edward Shields and infant son, Scott Edward, York street; Mrs. George Tate and infant son, Philip George, 24 West Middle street, and Earl Adams, Gettysburg R. 2.

GUARDSMEN GO TO INDIANTOWN GAP TO TRAIN

Adams county's National Guard unit rolled out of here this morning at 8:30 o'clock, 63 strong, for Indiantown Gap where it will take part with 12,300 other guardsmen from throughout the state in the annual two-week encampment.

Headed by 1st Lt. William G. Weaver, its commandant, the local unit, with full equipment, was ready for its largest participation in an encampment since the war's end.

Traveling in their half-track armored cars, and by truck, the khaki-clad citizen-warriors gave the appearance of a war-time convoy as they started for Indiantown. For many of the Guardsmen it was a resumption of field life they lived during World War II. For a smaller number of younger members it will be the first military encampment in which they have ever taken part.

Strickler In Command
At Indiantown Gap they joined 168 other units that have been arriving there since early this morning, most of them by train, from throughout the state.

According to the Associated Press, the Guardsmen will have a day of rest Sunday and then will swing into intensive training maneuvers on Monday.

Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, who is also lieutenant governor, is in command of the encampment. Rigorous training drills will be given to 10,000 officers and men of the 28th Infantry Division and to 2,500 non-divisional troops, including the state staff of the adjutant general, Frank A. Weber, and the Tenth Corps Artillery.

Simultaneously with the training here, some 3,000 other Guardsmen from 61 units of the 51st AAA Brigade, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles C. Curtis, Allentown, will be training at Camp Pendleton, Va.

Training Starts Monday
As the trainloads began arriving at nearby Lickdale early today, the reservation staff worked at top speed assigning quarters and processing the units.

Monday, all the troops will wade into the serious business of military training. This includes a tough schedule of 88 man hours of instruction for everyone and a two and one-half day march and bivouac in the field.

The highlight of the encampment—second largest to take the field this summer among guard outfits—will be Governor's Day, August 22. The guardsmen will be reviewed by Gov. James H. Duff and a host of other civilian and military dignitaries and will stage a lavish arms and drill display.

Recover Container Used By Air Mail

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station Friday retrieved a container used by the air mail service for picking up mail sacks, on the Kluck farm, and returned it to the Gettysburg post office.

Gloria Kluck, Gettysburg R. 5, reported to the police that the container fell from the plane flying over the farm about 10 o'clock Friday morning.

TO SHOW TRIP PICTURES

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will show "Color Photos of a Trip to the West Coast" Monday evening at the annual summer Ladies' night of the local Rotary club, to be held at the Mt. Joy Lutheran church at 6:15 o'clock.

TO TEACH CLASS

S. Ray Shetter, Biglerville, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at the meeting of the Men's Bible class at St. James Lutheran church.

Estranged Parents Ask Court Decision On Babe's Operation

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—A 22-month-old baby girl played happily today as legal and medical authorities sought to decide whether or not to perform an operation that might give her a chance to live.

The child is Pamela Frances Lamphere. She was born with a rare deformity—her bladder is outside her body—that requires major surgery to correct. Doctors have given the child two to three years to live without the operation.

Her parents, estranged over the question of operation, laid the problem in the lap of Judge Walter R. O'Malley, of Suburban Aurora, sitting in Superior Court.

The father, Fred, 23, a shipping clerk, filed suit to compel the mother, Irene, 21, to agree to the operation. Said the mother in court: "I live for my child. I want her as long as I can have her. I'd lose her forever if she were operated on."

The mother's lawyer, Charles C. Cooley, said, "I understand it is wishful thinking to believe the chance of success would be one in 100. It is near one in 1,000. Physicians have advised us against an operation."

Judge O'Malley, saying he couldn't do anything "without full medical advice," appointed the deans of the medical schools of the Universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, and Loyola to investigate and report to him.

The parents agreed to abide by their decision.

CORN, PEACHES, TOMATOES FILL MARKET STANDS

Roasting ears were more plentiful on the Farmers' market this morning and down in price from 60 to 50 cents a dozen. The corn was mostly Stowell's Evergreen and Golden Cross Bantam.

There were plenty of peaches, of excellent quality, selling mostly for 25 cents a quart box or \$1.50 per half bushel basket. Tomatoes were 20 and 25 cents a quart box and \$1.25 per half bushel. Apples sold for 25 cents a quarter peck. Plums were 25 cents a quart box, and elderberries 15 cents a quart.

First pumpkins appeared on the market. They were priced at 20 to 40 cents each. Pattypan squash were five and ten cents each, other squash ten cents. Large cucumbers brought two cents each and pickling cucumbers were 75 cents per 100.

Eggs 69 to 72 Cents
Beets were ten cents a bunch; cabbage five and six cents a pound; green and yellow beans, 10 and 15 cents a quart; lima beans, 35 cents a pint; radishes, ten cents a bunch; green peppers, two for five cents and some five cents a quart box; potatoes, 35 cents a half peck and lettuce, 10 cents a box.

Eggs, large browns and whites, brought from 69 to 72 cents a dozen. Pullet eggs were 50 cents a dozen. Chickens were 65 cents for roasters, and 70 cents for fryers and capons. Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint and potato salad, 20 cents a pint; pies were 40 cents each and cookies 25 cents a dozen.

REPORTS FIGHT IN TOWN ALLEY

Four men staged a beer-drinking brawl in Race Horse alley in the rear of Jacobs Brothers' grocery early this morning. One of the quartet, helpless and on his knees, received a severe beating and was left with a companion who engaged a taxi to take him from the scene. Hospital authorities reported they had no record of treating an injured patient this morning.

Borough police had no report. An eye-witness said he saw the four men in the alley. One man was on his knees and another was "beating the daylight out of him." Later two of the men left and a third called a taxi and removed the beaten man. The remnants of the case of beer was removed later by borough employees.

Borough employees report that the first block of Race Horse alley, west of Carlisle street, is a favorite "hideout" for drinkers "who make it a regular practice of breaking bottles in the alley." The town workers sweep up the glass as soon as it is discovered but frequently many tires are damaged by the broken glass before it can be removed.

'AD' BRIDE NOW HOUSE HUNTING

Camden, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Annette Newman and the winner of her husband hunting derby were "looking like mad" today for a six or seven room house. Mrs. Newman figures she'll need a place that large for the six children she'll be taking care of after the wedding Thursday or Friday.

The husband hunting derby began when the 30-year-old Camden divorcee entered a newspaper office and asked if she could advertise for a husband. The editor listened to her story and then wrote an article in his paper about Mrs. Newman.

She wanted a husband who didn't spend all his time "guzzling beer" and preferably one who was a widower with children.

"I got what I was after," she told a reporter last night. "You have to go after something if you really want it."

The prospective bridegroom is a 30-year-old construction worker from Stratford, N. J. His name is John Taylor and he's tall, handsome and a widower. He has six children ranging in age from five to 14. The eldest is a stepchild.

"I thought it was all a publicity gag," Taylor said, "but I went to see Ann anyhow."

"Did you change your mind?" a reporter asked.

"She did," Taylor answered.

After the marriage in Philadelphia, the couple will move in with Taylor, the six children and Taylor's mother and father. They'll stay there only as long as necessary.

DOCTOR BUMPS HEAD

Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville, struck his head while entering an automobile Friday in Arendtsville, and was carried unconscious to his home. He recovered a short time later.

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Good Evening
Worry can't change the past but it can ruin your present and may mar your future.

Set Record On Dollar Day

The 49 Gettysburg merchants, participating in the semi-annual Dollar Days here this week-end today reported that Friday's sales exceeded any previous first-day's sales in the history of the event.

Merchants attributed the record-breaking sales to the unusually large stock of merchandise they made available to buyers at "such greatly reduced prices."

Buying started early Friday morning, according to reports, and continued throughout the day. The sale continues through the closing hours tonight.

Window cards identify the participating merchants.

GEORGE REEVER EXPIRES AT 98

George Anthony Reever, 98, died Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of a son, John W. Reever, Taneytown R. 2. Death was due to complications. He had been ill 21 months.

A son of the late James H. and Margaret Ann Rose Reever, he was a retired farmer and a resident of Adams county for many years. He had been a member of the Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, for over 50 years. His wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Currens, preceded him in death. He was the last surviving member of his family.

Surviving are four sons: J. Lawrence Reever, Hampton; John W. Reever, Taneytown R. 2, with whom he lived; G. Luther Reever, Fairfield and Maurice Reever, Westminster. Twenty-three grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, with his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery here. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening after 7 o'clock.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Guy Allison, author of the column "Bypaths of History" in the Glendale (Calif.) News Press, is coming to Gettysburg "to look for the spot where that brave Confederate band played on that momentous day (the third day's Battle of Gettysburg)."

Allison tells how the southern musicians played polkas and waltzes and inspired the Confederate troops during Pickett's charge.

This is his story:

What part did a Confederate brass band play in the battle of Gettysburg?

Barring unforeseen mishaps, this writer expects within the next three months to visit again the battlefield of Gettysburg, and when he does there are two points he is particularly interested in standing on, and reviewing in his mind the great events which had transpired there 85 years ago.

One of these is the spot where Lincoln gave his immortal Gettysburg Address, which spot is now marked by a monument. On a previous occasion this writer has stood there and quoted that address, imagining himself surrounded by that same group of 15,000 farmers and visitors, who stood around on that warm Nov. 19, 1963, as they listened to those three minutes of impressive talk by Lincoln.

The other spot is one which I missed on my previous visits, for I but recently ran across the account of the following incident in a book just off the Rutgers University Press, entitled, "Gettysburg," by Miers & Brown.

On the morning of July 2, 1863, Generals Lee and Hill were sitting beneath a tree alongside the Emmitsburg Road, which led along the valley between Cemetery Hill and Seminary Ridge, some two miles south of Gettysburg, just below Big Roundtop. Slowly advancing along the road were the thousands of General Longstreet's gray-clad soldiers. Their intention was to take Big Round Top, and thus have an advantageous position on Meade's left flank.

There had been an argument between General Lee and General Longstreet as to what was the proper procedure, for the previous day's battle had been decidedly in favor of the Southern forces. General Lee had ordered...

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BODIES OF THREE COUNTIANS ARE EN ROUTE HOME

The remains of three Adams countians who lost their lives during World War II are being returned to the United States aboard the United States Army Transport Dalton Victory, the army announced today. Arrival of the vessel will be announced by the San Francisco port of embarkation.

Reported aboard the transport are the bodies of Pfc. Burley Ketterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isom H. Ketterman, Littlestown R. 1; Pfc. Edward P. Neiderer, son of Milton P. Neiderer, Hanover R. 4, and Sgt. Aretas H. Worthington, whose parents live on Carlisle street and who was the husband of Mrs. Helen K. Worthington, 205 Hanover street.

Killed 'n Pacific
Pvt. Ketterman was inducted at New Cumberland, Pa., January 9, 1943. He trained with Co. D, 20th Training Battalion, Ft. McClellan, Ala., and served in the Pacific theater. He died on Leyte island November 18, 1944, from wounds received in action against the Japanese on November 14. He was employed by the Littlestown Canning company before entering the service.

Pfc. Neiderer was killed in action on Mindanao, in the Philippines, June 9, 1945. He trained at camps in Mississippi, Alabama and California. His wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Currens, preceded him in death. He was the last surviving member of his family.

Surviving are four sons: J. Lawrence Reever, Hampton; John W. Reever, Taneytown R. 2, with whom he lived; G. Luther Reever, Fairfield and Maurice Reever, Westminster. Twenty-three grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, with his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery here. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening after 7 o'clock.

CONEWAGO TWP. LISTS TEACHERS

At a special meeting of the school board of Conewago township, Thursday evening in the Sand Hill school, with President Bernard Smith in charge, Mrs. Essie Wertz, a former teacher, was elected a member of the teaching staff for the coming term, and Mrs. Ruth L. Kump was named supervisor, succeeding John H. Riley, who is now teaching in the Littlestown jointure. Assistant County Superintendent Charles I. Raffensperger was present at the meeting.

The township schools will reopen Wednesday, September 8, following a teachers' institute on Tuesday. School sessions will be from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and the school bus will operate on the same schedule as last year. A total of 212 pupils are anticipated, McSherrystown borough being included in the district.

The teachers are assigned as follows: Sand Hill—7th and 8th grades, Mrs. Ruth L. Kump; 5th and 6th grades, Mrs. Essie Wertz; Mt. Pleasant—4th grade, Minnie Orndorff; 3rd grade, Ruth Humbert; Midway—2nd grade, Mrs. Gertrude Kinne-man; 1st grade, Mrs. LeRoy Smith. Each teacher receives a salary of \$2,150 a year except Mrs. Kump, who as supervisor will receive \$2,500 a year.

Leer's Pastures To Be Judged Next Week

Judges for the southeastern Pennsylvania section of the state Green Pastures contest will come to this county next week to inspect the pasture fields on the farm of Edgar Leer, near York Springs, winner of the Adams county division of the contest. Mr. Leer is eligible to compete for state honors.

On Thursday about 50 persons made a tour of the farms of the six prize winners in the county Green Pastures contest. They went first to the Fairfield section, then to Littlestown and finally to the East Berlin and York Springs areas where the severe storm cut short their tour.

Accident Victim Is Buried Today

Funeral services were held this morning for Goldie Teresa Althoff, 18, Gettysburg R. 1, who died Wednesday night at the Warner hospital of injuries received when she fell from her father's car and then was run over by another vehicle driving in the opposite direction.

Rites were held at 10 o'clock at the Bender funeral home followed by a requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers included Grover Small, William Cyril Althoff, Mark Steimour, William Gallagher, Robert Sanders and Clair Sanders.

ST. JOHN'S HOLDS

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cited "The Children's Verse," followed by a vocal solo by Shirley Bair.
Several recitations followed: "My Price," Sonny Bowters; "A Child's Verse," Larry Hawk; "The Sweetest Verse," Joan Beamer; "Others," Donha Reaver; "Show Your Colors," Ruth Koonitz; and "Happy Children's Day," Allen King.

There was a song by the primary department followed by recitations: "When the Birds Sang," Louise Groff; "His Call," James Bair; "Our Day," Mildred Koonitz; "Pooping the Grownups," Marlene Crabbs; "On Duty," Robert Shadle and Ruby Myers. Nevin and Ray Bowman then gave a dialogue, "Give Praise," followed by recitations, "Still They Come," Gerald Brumgard and "I'm Glad You Came," Betty Wallick.

Mrs. Baumgardner Speaks
Seven boys presented an exercise. They were: Gary Strevig, Robert Shadle, Allen King, John Groff, Kenneth Stouffer, Nevin Bowman and Ray Bowman, and then a recitation, by John Groff. While the offering was received the Misses Betty and Eloise Yealy and Shirley Shilt sang, "Outside the Door." A group from the Intermediate department under the direction of J. Edgar Yealy gave a flag drill.

The address to the children was delivered by Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, teacher of the Loyalty class of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Her topic was, "Pray, Obey and Play."

The closing hymn was, "Wonderful Words of Life" followed by the benediction by the pastor. Decorations for the occasion were in charge of the Tuck-A-Bach class and they consisted of roses around the chancel; daisies in the altar vases and baskets arranged on the chancel and each window.

The Rev. Mr. James presents the following announcements: Tuesday at 8 p. m., there will be three meetings: The adult choir rehearsal, a meeting of the women of the church to plan for the Father and Son banquet in the church and a meeting of the Brotherhood in the parsonage; Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church, a rehearsal in the church of the County Young People's chorus which sing next Sunday at the convention of the Adams County Council of Christian Education. A congregational meeting will be held next Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Friday, June 25 at 8 p. m., there will be a Preparatory service and Sunday, June 27, at 8 and 10:15 a. m., Holy Communion will be administered. There will be Public Baptism at 2 p. m.

Name Committees
Decorations for the Children's Day service in Christ Reformed church which was held Sunday evening consisted of roses and lilies. A feature in the service was to have five children of the Junior department in charge of the offering. Shirley Dutterer, Anna Mae Sell, Doris Ridinger and Audrey Ellen Brumbach served as ushers and received the offering while Joyce Berwager played "Londonderry Air" as the offertory. The program which was previously announced was in charge of Mrs. Paul Forsythe. The superintendent Harry E. Bair told the children several stories and the pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach told "How Children's Day began."

The pastor announced that there will be a rehearsal of the men's chorus Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church grove and that the choir rehearsal will not be held this week. He also announced that preparatory service will be held next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Holy Communion will be administered June 27 at 10:30 a. m. at St. Luke's, White Hall. The Rev. Mr. Brumbach will hold a preparatory and Holy Communion service next Sunday at 9 a. m.

The kitchen committees from the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, VFW, who will serve with the kitchen committees of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, at the VFW-American Legion carnival, July 12 to 17 are: Monday night: Mrs. Madeline Bloom, Miss Helen Wisotzkey, Miss Lydia Sentz and Mrs. Helen Maitland. Tuesday night: Mrs. Ruth Sentz, Mrs. Virginia Boyd, Mrs. Violet Staveland and Mrs. Evelyn Staveland. Wednesday night: Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Marie Dutterer, Mrs. Dorothy Hull and Miss Jean Yealy. Thursday night: Mrs. Helen Dehoff, Miss Louise Dutterer, Miss Malva Dutterer and Mrs. Anna Blocher. Friday night: Mrs. Elva Weaver, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Arlene Lemmon and Mrs. Louise Sentz. Saturday night: Mrs. Mae Sentz, Mrs. Otis Weaver, Miss Helen Wisotzkey and Mrs. Irene Redding.

WCTU Takes Treat To County Home

The monthly meeting of the WCTU was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Berkey, West Broadway. The theme of the meeting was "Safeguard the Nation through Christian Brotherhood." Mrs. Berkey led the devotions and short talks were given on the negro problem.

The anniversary of the birth of Jessie Cassaday, originator of flower missions in temperance and relief work, was observed.

On Saturday afternoon the WCTU carried out its annual custom of providing strawberries and cake for residents at the county home. The July meeting will be held at the home of Miss Carrie Musselman, Baltimore street.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Joan Reed, Mt. Joy township, is attending Camp Nawakwa this week.

Miss Patricia Rebert, Steinwehr avenue, was hostess to a group of classmates at a party given at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Trostle, Elbert lodge, Orrtanna, last Wednesday evening. The group also honored Miss Evelyn Oyler who celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary.

The guests included William Snyder, Jean Harner, Clyde Williams, Genevieve Koonitz, Jacob Yingling, Patricia Sponsler, Tom Hemingway, Sara Larson, Robert Brennan, Fred Rogers, Ruth Jeanne Diehl, Luther Sachs, Evelyn Oyler, Dale Scott, Betty Jo Hill, Jack Ridinger, Mary Louise Cole, Arthur Kennell, Arlene Lewis, Bob Shearer, Clare Carroll, Jim Slaybaugh, John Settle, Freda Rohrbach, Eileen Wherley, Bill Elsenhart, Sue Kuykendall and Paul Schmidt. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Trostle and daughter, Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rebert and daughter, Anne, and Miss Elizabeth Raymond.

Dr. Granville R. Schultz, Baltimore street, left today for New York to take a week's post graduate course in oral surgery and exodontia. Mrs. Schultz accompanied him on the trip.

Miss Louise Hartzell, who has been teaching at the Altoona undergraduate Center, has returned to the care of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., for the summer months.

Miss Shirley Anne Larkin, North Stratton street, attended the wedding of her classmate, Miss Judy Ruhe and William Diehl, in Allentown Saturday. The bride's father is the editor of the Morning Call.

Miss Myrie Stauffer will entertain the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club this evening at her home on East Middle street.

Mrs. Clyde J. Schuyler and her father, George Barringer, Harrisburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and George A. Bender, East Lincoln avenue.

H. C. Mitinger, Oak Ridge, secretary of the Pennsylvania Scenic Area Improvement committee, has returned to his home after attending the showing of the new Ford cars at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York city.

Prof. and Mrs. Anders Nygren of the University of Lund, Sweden, are here for a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz on the seminary campus. The Rev. and Mrs. Nygren spent several months here on this visit to the United States.

The Officers' club of the Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. Vincent Hawbecker, Biglerville, Wednesday evening, June 23, instead of at the regular time on June 16. Mrs. Martin T. Walter, Mrs. Harry Geiselman and Mrs. Henry Wagner will be the associate hostesses.

Mrs. S. F. Lehman and Miss Rachel Granville, of Chicago, Illinois, are guests of Mrs. Wayne M. Keet, James Gettys hotel.

Mrs. Philip M. Jones entertained the members of the Bandar-Log club last week at her home on West Broadway. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr.

Mrs. John K. Lott, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, of Biglerville attended the 14th reunion of their class at Hood college, Frederick, last week.

Mrs. Marcus J. Priester, a field representative for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church, will discuss the new curriculum for church schools at the meeting of officers and teachers of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Sunday school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewetson, Biglerville.

Harry Stauffer and his grandson, Perry Stauffer, East Middle street, are visiting for several days with Mr. Stauffer's son, Russell D. Stauffer, and family, Salem, N. J. While there they will attend the Salem high school commencement exercises as the guests of Mr. Stauffer's granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Alayne Stauffer, a member of the graduating class.

Miss Margaret Major, a teacher at Ardmore, is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street.

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Snyder, Jr., Bethlehem, spent the week-end with Mr. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Middle street.

Mrs. Ross Myers was hostess to members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club today at her home on Chambersburg street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Marie Zeigler, East Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower and two daughters, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. Bower's parents, Mr.

Engagements

Tassencourt-Larkin

Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Stratton street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Jesse M. Tassencourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tassencourt, of Paris, France, and Philadelphia.

Miss Larkin is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and attended Gettysburg college. She is now a senior at the University of Pennsylvania and a junior at the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art. Miss Larkin is a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Tassencourt, who received part of his education in France, is a graduate of a Philadelphia high school and is also a junior at the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art. He is a veteran of three years' service with the Army Air Corps.

The date of the wedding has been set for September 12.

Groupe—Diehl

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Diehl, Abbottstown RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Fred Alvin Groupe, Hanover.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Weddings

Coulson—Myers

Miss Patricia Margaret Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Hanover, became the bride of Richard Louis Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coulson, New Oxford R. 1, in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert C. Gribbin, assistant rector.

Miss Roberta McSherry was the bride's attendant and Robert Conrad was best man. Soloist for the nuptial was Marianna Catalina.

Following the ceremony, members of the bridal party attended a breakfast served at the Hotel Richmond. A reception was held on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Coulson, a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Columbia, is presently employed at the Keystone Pen and Pencil company. Mr. Coulson is employed by the Shaffer Transfer firm. After a wedding trip through the New England states and a visit to Niagara Falls, the couple will be at home to their friends in a newly-furnished apartment, 9 Penn street, Hanover.

Herman—Funt

Charles LeRoy Funt, Biglerville, R. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Funt and Miss Viola Elizabeth Herman, Gettysburg R. 4, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Herman, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, by the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Littleton, a former pastor of the bride. The double ring ceremony of the church was performed before a candle-light altar. The couple were unattended.

The bride wore a dark blue dress with blue accessories and a corsage of red carnations. She is employed at the York Springs Garment factory. The bride groom is engaged in the lumbering and threshing business with his father. For the present, they will reside in Heidlersburg.

Treichler—Kennell

The marriage of Miss Marquette I. Kennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kennell, Gettysburg R. 5, and Sylvester E. Treichler, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Treichler of New Cumberland, took place on Saturday morning at 11:30 in Westminster, Md. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Woodward of the First Methodist church, Westminster.

The bride wore a white suit with white and black accessories and an orchid corsage. There were no attendants.

Mrs. Treichler, a graduate of Gettysburg high school with the class of 1945 is now employed at Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg.

Mr. Treichler attended William Penn high school in Harrisburg and served with the Army Medical Corps as an infantry aid man. He served 3½ years, most of which were spent overseas. He is also employed at Mechanicsburg.

Upon their return from a wedding trip of an unannounced destination, the couple will reside in Harrisburg.

and Mrs. Charles Bower, East Stevens street.

S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Lyman Hammond, Binghamton, N. Y., has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street. While here she attended the reunion of her class at Wilson college, Chambersburg. Mrs. Major also had as a guest recently her grandson, Cadet Lyman Hammond, Jr., who was en route from West Point to Washington, D. C.

One tablespoon of cornstarch has the thickening power of two tablespoons of all-purpose flour.

COUNTY WOMAN EXPIRES AT 92

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Day, 92, died at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Strayer, York Spring R. 1, of complications. She was born in Lattimore township, the daughter of the late David and Catherine Fry Hoffman, and had lived her entire life in that community. Her husband, John I. Day, passed away 28 years ago. She was a member of the Chestnut Grove Lutheran church.

Mrs. Day is survived by these children: Mrs. Robert Strayer, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Nora Thomas, Hanover; Mrs. Norman Weigle, York Springs R. 1; Ray Day, Gettysburg and Roy Day, Carlisle; one sister, Mrs. Annie Firestone, Dillsburg; 19 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pittenuff funeral home, York Springs and further services at the Chestnut Grove Lutheran church, her pastor, Rev. Ralph Meekley, officiating. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Pittenuff funeral home Tuesday night between 7 and 9 o'clock.

DEATH

Staley Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Jane Staley, 80, widow of David G. Staley, formerly of Littlestown, who died Friday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown, Hanover, following a lengthy illness, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Little and son funeral parlor, Littlestown. The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlestown, of which the deceased was a member, officiated. Interment was in the Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Six grandsons served as pallbearers. They were Lloyd Baker, Edwin Rood, Thomas Staley, Jr., Edward Fuhrman, Jr., William Miller and Charles Alwine.

Jacob Martin Brame

Jacob Martin Brame, 77, died at 1:05 o'clock this morning in Cumberland township, of complications. He was born in Tyrone township and had been a farmer there most of his life. He was the son of the late John and Elizabeth Raffensperger Brame. He was a member of the United Brethren church, Heidlersburg.

Surviving are two sons, Clair Brame, York Springs and Lester Brame, Harrisburg; three brothers, Frank, Hanover; Sell, Ohio, Ohio and John, Carlisle.

Funeral services Thursday at the late home, Aspers R. 1, at 2 o'clock and further services at the United Brethren church, Heidlersburg, the Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey officiating and interment in the Heidlersburg cemetery. Friends may call at the late home Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie B. Harner

Mrs. Annie B. Harner, 82, widow of Dallas Harner, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown, Hanover, where she resided. She had been bedfast since April.

Mrs. Harner was a daughter of the late William and Margaret Greenwalt Stetter, and was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Brown, with whom she resided; two stepchildren, Mrs. Cora Krug, Hanover, and Stewart Harner, Two Taverns; 11 step-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Emma Miller, Lancaster, and Mrs. Norma McMullen, Perryville, Md., and a brother, Edward Stetter, Columbia.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the William A. Feiser Funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, with Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beideman, pastor of St. Matthew's church, Hanover, officiating. Interment in Rest Haven cemetery, Hanover.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sterner, Orrtanna R. 1, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this afternoon.

A daughter was born Sunday evening at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Evers Rinehart, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Velky, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son at the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starnier, Gardners, R. 2, have announced the birth of a son Friday at Carlisle hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Waltemyer, Jr., announce the birth of a son at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., Sunday morning. Dr. Waltemyer is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1)
sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 for refusing to answer questions before the House un-American Activities Committee.

HONORED AT 95

Mrs. George D. Stahley, Carlisle street, was the honored guest at a luncheon at which Miss Nina Storrick entertained a few friends Saturday at Hotel Gettysburg in observance of Mrs. Stahley's 95th birthday anniversary.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Chambersburg R. 5.

A combined practice of the Biglerville junior and senior high school bands will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school. Prof. Charles L. Yost, leader, urges all members to be present.

Miss Anita Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deardorff, was the guest of honor at a surprise party held recently at the home of her parents in Arendtsville in celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary. Guests included Linda Bosserman, Anna Davis, Peggy Ann Gilbert, Barbara Raffensperger, Carolyn Sabo, Dorothy Gilbert, Joey Sabo, Johnny Stover, Eddie Deardorff and Eugene Deardorff.

The Pathfinder Sunday school class of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dale Slaybaugh with Miss Sara Starnier as associate hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Isaac Stubbs has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Margaret Shirley Stubbs, and Joseph Francis Martino, U. S. Navy, Saturday afternoon, June 26, at 4 o'clock at her home in Quaker Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Albert Meyer, formerly of Biglerville, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Joanna Meyer, and James Kenneth Cooper, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, June 25, at All Soul's Unitarian church, Washington, D. C.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents at 425 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Shetter, of Biglerville, was admitted to the Polyclinic hospital in Harrisburg Sunday where she will undergo a major operation.

The Biglerville Intermediate Girl Scout troop will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Scout hut.

The L.L.L. club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Revere Thomas, of Biglerville.

Harry Heller has been confined to his home in Biglerville for a week on account of illness.

The Biglerville 4-H club will meet in the Home Economics room of the Biglerville high school Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring a hot pad, an apron and a breakfast menu.

Harry Guise, of York, visited friends in Arendtsville and Biglerville Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, who was en route from her home at Littleton to her summer home at Caledonia, recently visited Miss Blanche Deatrick and Mrs. Zluz D. Bowman, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville, returned Sunday evening from a visit with her sister, Mrs. N. J. Weiss, of Albion, Michigan.

Donald Nary, who has completed the year's work as a student at Temple university, Philadelphia, is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville, after which he will return to school for the summer session. En route home he spent a few days in Margaretville, New York, visiting his brother, Bruce Nary, who is a member of the faculty of the Margaretville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Campbell and son, Robert, of Norristown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D.

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, of Biglerville, and J. S. Deatrick of Aspers, are spending today, Tuesday and Wednesday in Mercersburg attending sessions of the Mercersburg synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. Mr. Frantz as pastor of the Arendtsville charge of the church and Mr. Deatrick as lay delegate from the charge.

The Bendersville fire company members are requested to meet at the engine house Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for fire drill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Sternat, and Dr. Waybright R. Thomas, on Tuesday, June 29, at 4:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held in the social rooms of the church.

ACCEPTS POSITION
C. Richard Culp, 369 York street, left today for Alliance, Ohio, where he will accept a position for the summer months with Babcock and Wilson company, physical testing laboratory, research and development department.

ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Charles Booker Spicer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spicer, Gettysburg, has been chosen to serve on the disciplinary committee at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. He is a law school senior.

TAYLOR - BUCHER

(Continued from Page 1)

of mixed flowers. The mother of the groom was attired in a pastel blue dress with navy accessories and also wore a corsage of mixed flowers.

James Perry, Troy, N. Y., was the best man. The ushers were George Stewart, Baldwin, N. Y., and Gilbert Kettler, of Hollis.

Preceding the ceremony the organist played a 15-minute recital of traditional wedding music. Miss Mildred McCouch sang "Because" and "I Love You."

The church was decorated with palms, white gladioli, white asters and snapdragons.

To Live In Philadelphia
The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1942 and from the West Jersey School of Nursing in 1946. She is now in charge of obstetrics at the New Jersey hospital.

Mr. Taylor graduated from Jamaica high school, New York, and is now a senior at the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia. He served with the army for two years in the European theatre.

Approximately 100 guests attended the reception held in the social room of the church.

Following a wedding trip through the New England states the couple will reside at 5017 Hazel avenue, Philadelphia.

Seek Littlestown Man In Stabbing

Chief of Police Leon F. Gage of Littlestown and state police of this state and Maryland are looking for John Hill, Littlestown, for questioning in connection with a stabbing affray near Glenville, York county, Saturday afternoon.

Jason Hopson, of near Westminster, Md., was treated at the Hanover hospital for wounds of the chest and left arm and discharged Sunday. York state police said Hopson and Mrs. Hill, who is said to be separated from her husband, were parked in a car near the home of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Etta Garland. Hill appeared and reached through the window of the car, slashing Hopson, police said.

Justice of the Peace Harry Nail, Hanover, issued a warrant for Hill's arrest on a charge of assault and battery.

Chief Gage said Hill had been in Littlestown for about two weeks, living at the Central hotel.

ATTENDS SYNOD

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian pastor, is attending sessions of the Pennsylvania Synod at Wilson college in Chambersburg this week.

CAB. LOST AND FOUND

Donald Drake, 417 Baltimore street, reported to borough police Saturday that a Little taxicab was stolen and found later abandoned on the college campus near Stevens hall. Police said it appeared the cab had been moved as a joke.



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The term au gratin usually means to top a creamed dish with buttered bread crumbs mixed with grated cheese and then to brown in the oven.

A party dish may be made from crabmeat mixed with almonds, hard-cooked eggs and a rich cream sauce. Serve in patty shells. If desired, mushrooms may also be added.

HOLD TO HOPE IN HOLY LAND

Stockholm, Aug. 14 (AP) — Count Folke Bernadotte held out hope today of a Palestine settlement even as Arabs and Jews battled in Jerusalem.

The United Nations mediator said that if the truce can be maintained for six more weeks in Palestine "the conflict might be solved peacefully."

Arriving here to attend the International Red Cross convention Bernadotte said definite results toward settling the Holy Land issue might be expected by the middle of October.

Maintaining the truce, he said "is by far the most difficult part of my job." If the truce can be kept, he added, "we can be very hopeful that the war is finished. I hope to have a report ready for presentation to the general assembly of the United Nations at its meeting in Paris in September," he said.

Yesterday the government of Israel urged the U. N. Security Council to put an early time limit on the Palestine truce. It maintained that "none of the problems created by this war can be solved within the framework of the truce."

Former Countian Is Head Of York Group

Mrs. Preston L. Smith, Loganville, formerly of New Oxford, was heard over a York radio station Thursday morning on behalf of children who suffer from cerebral palsy.

Mrs. Smith is now president of the York Cerebral Palsy society, composed of nurses, doctors, welfare workers and parents who have children suffering with this affliction which hinders control of the voluntary muscles of locomotion or speech.

Mrs. Smith's 6-year-old daughter Emilie is a victim and was recently removed to the Industrial School for Crippled Children, Pittsburgh, where according to her mother, she receives a therapy treatment each day and is to be educated in the regular school curriculum for children her age.

However, Mrs. Smith stated, she and parents in her position are most interested in obtaining a school in York publicly supported for spastic youngsters so that they may remain in their own homes and be educated as nearly as possible like normal children. Mrs. Smith claimed victims of cerebral palsy are those in the greatest need of public assistance at present. Easter Seal sales will finance a great portion of this work in the coming year.

"Red" Berlin Press Admits Food Is Short

Berlin, Aug. 14 (AP) — The Russian-controlled press admitted today for the first time that serious food shortages exist in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany.

Commenting on a promise from Moscow to deliver 10,000 tons of fat to eastern Germany, Neues Deutschland, official newspaper of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity party, said the poor harvest has "had severe effects in recent weeks."

The paper said that even in normal harvest years the late summer months were "critical" as regards the food supply.

"Well informed experts have recognized there would be a serious shortage of fat because of the below average 1948 harvest," the paper declared.

England, Scotland Swept By Storms

London, Aug. 14 (AP) — The worst rainstorm of the area in more than 50 years left a heavy toll of dead cattle today along the English-Scottish border.

Trains were as much as ten hours late because the streams and rivers of Scotland left their banks and flooded large areas. The floods put tracks and highways beneath water. Harvest hopes in north and east Britain were dashed again by rain. Some East Anglia farmers started hand cutting to save their threatened grain.

Heavy clouds covered most of the British isles and temperatures ranged around 55. Current was shut off in several areas, adding to the discomfort.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Hollywood, Calif. — Turkey Thompson, 206, Los Angeles, knocked out Whitney Berlier, 183½, New Orleans, 1.

Long Beach, N. Y. — Al Costantino, 146½, New York, stopped Al Silverman, 148, New York, 8.

New York (Thompson Stadium) — Al Hersh, 148½, New York, knocked out Enrique Lopez, 145½, Mexico City, 4.

BOY IS KILLED

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was killed yesterday in a fall from a tractor-drawn hay wagon. The victim was Benjamin Zeisler. The youngster tumbled out of the wagon on the Lancaster-Reading highway at Reamstown. It was being driven by his father.

YOUTH KILLED

Reading, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) — Howard J. Schmelz, Jr., 20, of Reading, was killed yesterday when an automobile overturned on the Bernville Pike near here. Two other persons in the car were injured.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, will arrive today to spend a week's vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Markley, East Broadway. Upon their return home they will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sue Thomas, who has been with the Markleys for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt, daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Robert, North Stratton street, will leave Sunday for a two weeks' visit with Dr. Heldt's mother, Mrs. H. C. Heldt, of Oakland City, Ind.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club who expect to attend the club's annual corn bake at Rosesteel's park on Thursday, August 19, are requested to sign at the Y.W.C.A. by Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kane, Seven Stars, are on a motor trip through the New England states.

A picnic and business meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, the educational sorority in Gettysburg, was held Wednesday evening near Mont Alto. Miss Alice Snyder, the president, was in charge of the business session and led in a discussion of plans for the coming year. Members were present from Gettysburg, Mercersburg, Waynesboro, St. Thomas and Arendtsville.

The Officers' club of the Gettysburg chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday evening at the cottage of Mrs. Arnold Orner, in the Narrows with Miss Catherine Knouse and Mrs. Marshall Longnecker as the associate hostesses.

John S. Rice, West Broadway, has returned from New York city where he attended the International Apple Association convention.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at the McPherson home on Carlisle street. Three tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barr, Carlisle street, returned home Friday evening after a week's visit with Mrs. Barr's relatives in Lewistown, N. Y., and Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nes, Baltimore, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Carlisle street.

Miss Coetta Bream, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, North Stratton street.

Howard Musselman, Orrtanna, has returned from New York city where he attended the International Apple Association convention.

Mrs. George S. Mitchell, center square, entertained the members of the Friday night bridge club this week. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Marie Zeigler, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Robert E. Arnold, Elgin, Ill., is visiting her son, Ralph E. Arnold, Baltimore street.

Miss Peggy Long entertained a number of her friends at a swimming party Wednesday at her home, Longview. Guests included the Misses Elizabeth Ann Crouse, Jane Donley, Kay Coleman, Ann Fortenbaugh, Cherie Lott, Kathryn Putman, Elise Scharf, Betty Snyder, of Gettysburg, and Ada Herman, of New York city.

Mrs. George H. Thrush entertained Friday at her home on Springs avenue, honoring her sister, Miss Edith Dorsey, of Cleveland, Ohio. Favors for high scores held at bridge were received by Miss Anna Cairns and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell and Miss Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, were visitors in Harrisburg Friday.

Hay Fever Victims Blame Big Blizzard

Newark, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP) — Hay fever victims have found another place to lay the blame for their suffering.

This time it's the famed blizzard of 1947, and ensuing snows, which helped make things tough for the sneezers and sniffers, the Jersey Allergy society said yesterday. The society explained that that arch-villain, ragweed pollen, will be worse than usual this year because last winter's heavy snows left the soil "all too fertile" for the pollinating weed.

RICHARDSON DIES

Pittman, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP) — George M. Richardson, 70, treasurer of the Washington Senators, American league baseball club, died last night at his home. Richardson, transportation and warehousing executive and once vice-president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was associated in many business activities with his late twin brother, William, who was former vice-president of the baseball club.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) — Harry Showers, 67-year-old independent miner, was killed last night in a rock fall at his workings in Columbia five miles west of Pottsville. Miners worked three hours to dig his body from the blocked pit.

DEATH

Rider Services Held

Funeral services for Charles C. Rider, 62, 306 North Stratton street, who died suddenly Wednesday morning of a heart attack at his home, were held this morning at the Bender funeral home followed by a requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Interment in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers included Curtis Plank, William Plank, Joseph Rosensteel, Lawrence Eckert, Dale Shields and Wayne Shields.

LOVE SONGS VS. GADGETS

East Lansing, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP) — The sentimental love songs that Americans like so much are a rebellion against gadgets, says Dr. Paul Honigshelm.

Dr. Honigshelm, a professor of sociology, anthropology and foreign studies at Michigan State College, has started a new science—the sociology of music. It's the study of the place of music and musicians in society and their effects on it. He is teaching a course on it.

Americans, he explains, are proud of their gadgets, automobiles, refrigerators, huge production lines, statistics, and industrial way of life. But machines and gadgets are cold, and scarcely sentimental.

Melody Out
Romantic music is an outlet for the repressed sentiment. So Tin Pan Alley, the "June, moon, you, blue" combinations, crooners and radio waves dripping with sighs and love found a receptive audience. The more technical and mechanized American life became, the more sentimental our popular music became.

With the Russians, melody is out. Dr. Honigshelm said. Soviet music must glorify the Communist idea and its accomplishments. Rhythm is the important thing. A song is written to praise a Soviet triumph, like the building of a railroad. Art doesn't have to be beautiful. It must simply be effective propaganda. Soviet composers recently were chastised for letting bourgeois sentiment creep into their music.

TRUMAN READY TO BLAST GOP

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP) — President Truman loaded his elephant gun today for a double-barreled blast at Republicans for trampling his budgetary and anti-inflation plans.

He is due to fire the first shot tomorrow night when he releases his mid-year budget review. Some high government officials have predicted a Treasury deficit of as much as \$2,000,000,000 for the year ending next June 30.

The GOP income tax reduction law—which Mr. Truman says tied a rocket to prices—was expected to get most of the blame for the budget alterations since January, when the President forecast a surplus of \$4,800,000,000.

The second blast was scheduled for Monday. Then, the White House reported, Mr. Truman will act on the new anti-inflation bill turned out in the last days of the special session of Congress.

Spatz Says Time Limits War Methods

New York, Aug. 14 (AP) — If war with Russia should come after 1952, it probably would start with an atomic bomb raid on America, says Gen. Carl Spatz, retired air force chief of staff.

However, should conflict with the Soviet Union come in the near future, Spatz says, industrial limitations would force Russia to fight an "orthodox" war.

Writing in the current issue of Life magazine, Gen. Spatz said that "before the Russians can have airpower on the scale and in the broad variety known to us, they must first build up their industrial potential."

He says the Soviet Union — along with other nations — may have atomic bombs "in quantity" by the end of 1952. At the present, he said, Russia's "foremost military thinkers still believe in massive armies, and their heavy industry is organized primarily to supply that type of military establishment."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Unger, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth of a daughter today at the Warner hospital.

Sons were born Friday at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler, Aspers R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard, Emmitsburg.

PITTTURE FUNDAL TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Deatrick Pitture, who died Wednesday afternoon at her home in Aspers, will be held this afternoon from the late home with the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Sternat and the Rev. Donald Heiges, officiating. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Robert Wayne and Richard Asper, all nephews; Gilbert Guise, Robert Eisenhart and Fred Rice.

DENTIST MAKES SHEEP PLATES

Fairplay, Colo., Aug. 14 (AP) — Dr. B. M. Sinn has invented a dental plate for sheep, and he thinks there are enough potential customers to put the gadget in mass production.

The busy Fairplay dentist got the idea two years ago when Ranch Manager Rufus Marshall inquired if something couldn't be done about the tooth troubles of the 7,800 sheep under his care.

Marshall was seeking a new answer to an old problem of the sheep rancher. After two years of experiments, Sinn thinks he has found it.

A sheep has no cutting teeth on the upper jaw. On the lower jaw are eight front nippers with which the animal crops grass. In time the teeth go to pieces. The four in the middle spread apart and the corners break off. When this happens the sheep can no longer forage. It is fattened on soft foods and sent to the slaughterhouse.

It's simple arithmetic to figure out the value of a dental plate that will save a sheep's choppers.

Would Double Life Span
On the short-grass ranges of the west, a ewe survives an average of six years. If its teeth held up it would live about 12 years, meaning an extra six lambs—or more if twins. An old ewe is worth only about \$6 at market, a lamb about \$15.

Sinn's appliance fits over the cutting edges of the sheep's lower teeth to protect them and prolong their life. It is clamped to the jaw with pliers.

So far, the dentist hasn't decided what kind of metal would be the best. When this problem is worked out, he thinks the appliance could be die-stamped in about three sizes.

Mass-produced cheaply, he says, it would sell at about \$1, earning its cost many times over by extending the ewe's usefulness as a lamb bearer.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna—Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter and daughter, Carol, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Hostetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickle.

Clark E. Spence with Mrs. Spence and their daughter, Sandra, of Frederick, Md., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence, and Mrs. Spence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd.

Thirty-six members of the J. E. Spence family picnicked at Caledonia park on Sunday. The affair was planned for the birthday anniversary of Miss Mae Spence who is employed at the Veterans' hospital at Butler, Pa., who was unable to be present on account of duties there. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Spence, thirteen children, sixteen grandchildren, five in-laws and the following parents-in-laws of the Spence children: Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, Sr., of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Orrtanna, Miss Joan McClell, of Orrtanna, and Miss Gladys Weaver of Aspers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner of Dayton, Ohio, are spending a vacation with relatives here and other parts of Adams county of which Mr. Baumgardner is a native. Mrs. George Neely, Jr., and son, Johnny, of York, are spending the week with Mrs. Neely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence.

George Martz of York is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barton and daughter, Joan, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Barton's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel. The Bartons were accompanied home by another daughter, Jane, who spent some time with the Wetzels.

Mrs. Mary Bryan of Danville and Mrs. Martha Crawford of Harrisburg, spent the past week at the Floyd King home. Mrs. Dorothy Brown and her mother, Mrs. Spatz, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors at the King home.

Two Engineers Are Killed By Blast

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP) — Two chemical engineers were killed and four other persons injured in a gas cylinder blast at the \$3,500,000 experimental laboratories of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Bruceton, 13 miles south of here.

The force of the blast, which occurred yesterday just outside the building, smashed about 1,600 panes in the multi-sectioned glass front of the building. Damage to the inside of the building was undetermined.

The dead were identified by Dr. H. P. Greenwald, laboratory superintendent, as Sidney Weinstein and Robert Kallenberger, both of Pittsburgh.

Kallenberger was found dead in front of the main building while Weinstein, 32, was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital. The injured men suffered minor cuts. Experiments in the production of liquid fuel from coal were in progress inside the building, Dr. Greenwald said.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

Several hundred borough residents turned out Friday night for the outdoor concert presented on center square by the Blue and Gray band. The program was said by spectators to be the best presented by the local band so far this year.

Sliced pimento-stuffed olives are a delicious addition to cole slaw; moisten with a creamy dressing.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodson, of Philadelphia, are spending the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, of Biglerville, at their cottage at Laurel Lake.

Miss Bonnie Haskell, Gardners, is spending the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Raymond M. Hale, and daughter, Ann, and son, Billy, of Arendtsville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Port Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tyson, Biglerville, are spending the week-end at Buck Hill Falls as the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michener.

Peter Shetter has sold his property in Butler township to Sherman Speelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Y. Bell, Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. W. W. Bell, Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenny, of Wexville, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Waybright Black, Benderville, attended the Washington-Boston baseball game at Washington today.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers, Gardners, are visiting Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Quast, Linthicum Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Romig and family have moved from near Arendtsville to the Osborn apartments, Aspers R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garretson, Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Garretson's father, Robert Garretson, Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Houser and daughter, Melinda, and Mrs. L. Muselman Arnold, Biglerville, have returned from New York city where they attended the International Apple Association convention.

Mrs. Elliott Tallor and daughter, Miss Helen Taylor, Biglerville R. D., were visitors in York this week.

Emmitsburg

Miss Eva Rowe of Washington is visiting her sisters, the Misses, Carline and Elizabeth Rowe.

Mrs. Edward Seitzer, St. Anthony's, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Ralph Sperry is visiting relatives in Iowa. He was accompanied as far as Ohio by his nephew John J. Hollinger who will drive a school bus from Ohio to Emmitsburg for George S. Eyster.

Mrs. L. G. Whitley of Norfolk, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler.

Miss Emily Warner of Blue Ridge Summit is visiting her cousin Miss Peggy Hays.

Miss Mary Louise Callahan has returned from a week's vacation at River Edge, N. J., and New York city where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Walsh.

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode and son Joseph are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Surless of Norfolk.

Miss Stella Lee Topper, Allentown, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Guy Topper.

Johnny Beegle has returned home after vacationing at the Masonic camp, near Harney.

Mrs. Elsie Mays has returned home after spending several weeks at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justin and children Barbara and Glenn of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

Miss Alice Taney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emerson, Villa Nova, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glass and family of Kessimere, Fla., are visiting relatives near town.

P. F. Burket celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary on Wednesday. Mr. Burket, a director of the Farmers State bank, was given a surprise party after banking hours on Wednesday by the bank employees.

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was given last Saturday evening by Miss Leanna Franklin at her home "Thornbrook" near St. Anthony's in honor of Miss Margaret Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hays whose wedding will take place on August 28, at 4 o'clock at Elias Evangelical Lutheran church. The color scheme was pink and white. A miniature altar, with miniature characters of the wedding party was made by Mrs. John M. Franklin and placed atop the piano.

Mrs. Damon Lahman and daughter Mary Etta have returned to their home at Branchville, Md., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman.

KILLED BY FALL

Seranton, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) — Sixty-year-old William Marx of South Seranton was found dead at the bottom of a 50-foot cliff Thursday. He had been missing for 24 hours after attending a clambake. Detective Captain Edward Kelly said the brewery worker apparently slipped and fell while walking along a path at the top of the cliff.

OLYMPIC GAMES CLOSE

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, Eng., Aug. 14 (AP) — The 14th Olympic games drew to a close today with the United States holding 38 coveted first place medals.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

dered Longstreet to proceed up the Emmitsburg Road, which ascended Cemetery Ridge just outside the village of Gettysburg. General Longstreet demurred as he felt that he should first capture Round Top, but as General Lee was supreme in command the soldiers were reluctantly obeying the orders to march up the Emmitsburg Road and attack Meade's center in conjunction with General Hill's forces who were occupying Seminary Ridge opposite the center of the Union Army.

The attack was delayed for hours, but along about 5 o'clock the boom of a cannon from Seminary Ridge gave the signal for the battle forces to advance. Soon the air was rent with exploding shells. It was at this time that a band from Longstreet's forces which had been stationed almost between the two opposing armies in a little dip in the Emmitsburg Road began playing polkas and waltzes, which sounded as a curious accompaniment to the hissing and bursting of shells. That music so spurred the gray-clad soldiers that they rushed onward but the blueclad boys under General Sickles stopped their progress near the Bloody Angle.

This writer expects to look for the spot where that brave Confederate band played on that momentous day, when he visits that famous battlefield again.

Camp Nawakwa

(Continued from Page 1)

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, New Cumberland, Pa. The choir will be under the direction of Miss Oletah Dietrich, Philadelphia, director of music at the camp.

Board of Directors

The board of directors of Camp Nawakwa includes Alvin R. Nussly, president, Hanover; Dr. Hoover, vice president; M. E. Knouse, Peach Glen, treasurer; Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, Shiremanstown, secretary; Dr. A. Monroe Hall, Williamsport; Frank P. Reiter, Johnstown; H. S. Smeltzer, Harrisburg; William Patrick, Jr., Philadelphia, and Merwin Fuss, Taneytown.

Associate directors are Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Wilkensburg; Rev. John D. Foerster, Stoytown; Miss Isabelle Hoover, Carlisle and Miss Margaret Beard, Highspire.

Camp directors who followed Dr. Fischer are Miss Grove, Chaplain Brennenman, Rev. Ernest J. Hoh, of Lancaster, and the present director, Rev. Berkeimer.

A total of 17,806 campers have attended Camp Nawakwa during its 20 years of service. The camp has graduated 405 young men and women who finished the four years of required work in the senior camps.

A portion of the program Sunday afternoon will be broadcast over WBSA.

TO OPEN BIDS ON

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Arthur, Carthage, Ill., who have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Lupfer's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel W. Beck, East King street, have gone to Harrisburg to visit Mr. Lupfer's brother and from there to Blain to visit a sister, after which they will return to Carthage.

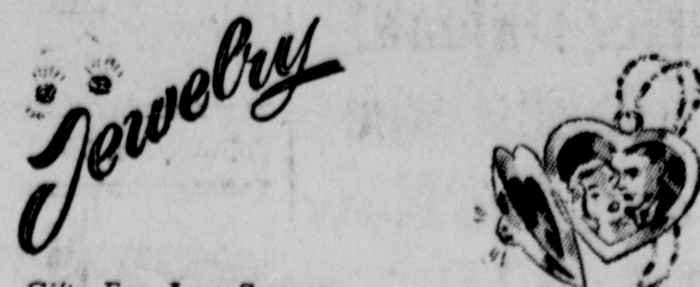
Miss Mary Frances Hunt, Free-land, Md., has been spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Royston, Lumber street. Miss Rita Jayne Witmer, Malta, Northumberland county, is returning home tonight after spending 10 days with Miss Audrey Ellen Brumbach, East King street.

Eighth Dance Held

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavelly representing the Littlestown Rotary club were chaperons on Friday night at the eighth community dance and party held under the auspices of the Littlestown Board of Education, as part of the playground program for the teen-agers, in the Crouse Park pavilion. There was a good attendance of the teen-agers, who again danced to recorded music under the direction of Clayton L. Evans.

Mr. Evans has announced that the complete playground program will again be presented next week for all ages. Preceding the party next Friday night, there will be a scavenger hunt for the teen-agers. All teen-agers are to report promptly at 8:30 p. m. at the Crouse Park pavilion from where the hunt will start. Following their return from the hunt, the ninth weekly dance and party will be held, when the Littlestown Lions club will furnish the chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fasold and son, Charles K., returned to their home in Selingsgrove after spending a week in Littlestown visiting relatives, which included her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bankert and family, South Queen street; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Kroh; and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh and family, East King



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Right For Every Reason

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Jewelers since 1887
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ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE

League Standing	W	L	Pct.
Littlestown	7	2	.778
Bendersville	7	3	.700
Hanover	5	3	.625
Orrtanna	5	3	.625
New Oxford	5	4	.556
York Springs	5	5	.500
McSherrystown	5	5	.500
Gettysburg	4	5	.444
Fairfield	2	8	.200
Emmitsburg	1	8	.111

Saturday's Scores
Bendersville, 18; York Springs, 5.
McSherrystown, 11; Fairfield, 6.
Other games postponed, rain.

Tuesday's Games
Bendersville at Gettysburg.
Fairfield at Emmitsburg.
Orrtanna at New Oxford.
York Springs at Littlestown.
Hanover at McSherrystown.

Only two of the five scheduled games in the Adams County Baseball league were played Saturday afternoon, violent rain and wind storms washing out three contests.

Bendersville went on a hitting rampage to smother York Springs at Bendersville 18-5 and moved to within half a game of the idle league-leading Littlestown aggregation. Slaybaugh hurled for the winners and although touched for 13 hits was never in danger. Pacing the 18-hit attack of Bendersville was Kime, shortstop, who blasted three singles and a double. F. Kuntz hit a home-run for Bendersville. S. Kemper, second baseman for the losers, collected three singles to lead his team's assault.

Bendersville will meet the Gettysburg Legion nine on the high school field Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

McSherrystown came from behind to hand Fairfield an 11-8 setback at Fairfield. Crouse, Shriner and Donaldson divided the pitching for Fairfield with J. Weikert catching.

McSherrystown	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Prendergast, ss	4	1	0	2	1	2
Weaver, cf	1	2	0	3	1	0
Stambaugh, lb	4	1	1	9	0	1
Sherdel, rf, 2b	5	2	2	4	0	0
E. Staub, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
P. Lawrence, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gephart, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Frock, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Polmer, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Murren, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
B. Lawrence, 2b	1	0	0	1	3	0
Felix, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0

Totals	35	11	7	27	14	2
Fairfield	ab	r	h	o	a	e
J. Weikert, c	3	1	0	4	3	1
Sease, ss	5	0	2	0	3	1
Scott, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
G. Donaldson, lb	4	1	3	18	0	0
Benner, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Donaldson, 3b, p	5	1	1	1	3	0
R. Weikert, 2b	5	1	1	0	5	0
Schultz, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Seiford, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Crouse, p	1	0	0	0	2	2
Shriner, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 35-6 10 27 17 4
Mc-town 0 0 0 6 2 0 3-11
Fairfield 12 0 1 0 0 0 1-6
Two base hits: Benner, Staub, P. Lawrence. Earned runs: McSherrystown, 3; Fairfield, 3. Double plays: J. Donaldson, J. Weikert, G. Donaldson. Hits off: Gephart, 5; Frock, 5, in 5 innings; Crouse, 3 in 4 1/3 innings; Shriner, 4 in 4 2/3 innings. Struck out by: Frock, 2; Crouse, 2; Shriner, 2. Bases on balls, off Gephart, 4; Frock, 4; Crouse, 4; Shriner, 2. Stolen bases: J. Weikert, G. Donaldson, Shriner, Weaver, P. Lawrence, 2. Sacrifice hits, P. Lawrence. Left on bases, McSherrystown, 7; Fairfield, 10. Balk, Frock. Hit by pitcher: 7. Staub, Gephart, Shriner, Weaver. Umpires: Keefe, Shultz.

Bendersville	ab	r	h
Baumgardner, 2b	4	3	1
P. Kuntz, lf	4	2	2
Rice, cf	4	2	0
Bucher, lb	4	1	2
Herman, rf	1	1	0
Brough, 3b	4	0	2
M. Kuntz, c	3	1	1
Kime, ss	5	3	4
Slaybaugh, p	6	3	2
Black, 2b	2	0	1
Coble, lf	1	0	0
Bream, cf	1	0	1
Taylor, lb	0	1	0
Gochenaux, 3b	0	0	0
Dickson, rf	1	1	1
McCaullin, c	3	0	1
Hasley, ss	1	0	0

York Springs	ab	r	h
S. Kemper, 2b	5	2	2
Shope, 3b	5	1	3
Guise, ss	5	1	2
McCaullin, c	5	2	2
Murloff, cf	3	0	1
Trimmer, rf	3	0	1
H. Kemper, lf	4	1	1
Hershey, lb	4	0	0
Snyder, p	2	0	0
Bricker, p	0	0	0
Strine, p	0	0	0
Heiges, cf	1	0	1

Totals 39 5 13
Bendersville 16 0 2 4 2 0 3-18
York Springs 10 1 1 0 0 1 0-5
Home run, F. Kuntz. Two base hits, Kime. Stolen bases, Brough. Sacrifice hit, Bendersville, 1. Hits off Slaybaugh, 13. Snyder, 6; Strine, 4; Bricker, 6. Struck out by Slaybaugh, 5; Snyder, 11; Bricker, 2; Strine, 1. Bases on balls, off Slaybaugh, 2; York Springs, 8.

A vacuum bottle used for summer picnics should be thoroughly cleaned and aired each time it is used. To clean, scald it with boiling water to which a little baking soda has been added.

Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting
Ralph Kiner, Pirates—Hammered his 16th and 17th home runs to lead the Pirates to a 9-2 nightcap win and give Pittsburgh a split in its double header with Philadelphia. The Phils won the opener 8-7.

Pitching
Paul Trout and Virgil Trucks, —Trout hurled a six-hitter and Trucks a seven-hitter to lead the Tigers to a double victory over the Washington Senators 9-3 and 9-2.

NATIONAL LOOP RACE TIGHTENS; BRAVES IN LEAD

By JOE REICHLER

(AP Sports Writer)

The National league, noted for its close pennant races, is staging one this year that promises to make all others look like runaways by comparison.

With the season nearly one third gone, the gap between the co-leading New York Giants and Boston Braves and the fourth place St. Louis Cardinals is only one and one-half games. Pittsburgh is in third place, a game behind the leader. The tight situation does not end there. The fifth place Phillies are only two and a half games off the pace. Only eight and a half games separate the last place Chicago Cubs from the leaders.

Braves Win Pair
The Braves, who dropped out of the lead Saturday when they suffered a double loss to Cincinnati, bounced back into a first place tie with the Giants yesterday by dumping the Reds twice in Cincinnati, 8-7 and 10-5.

The Giants and Cardinals split a couple of close decisions. The Giants won the first game, 8-7, and the Cards took the second, 3-2, snapping a five-game losing streak.

The Cards squelched a ninth-inning Giant uprising to eke out a second game win. Harry Brecheen, who was charged with the first game defeat, retired the last two men in the ninth of the nightcap with the tying and winning runs on the bases.

Ralph Kiner hammered out his 16th and 17th home runs of the season to lead the Pirates to a 9-2 second game victory over Philadelphia after the Phils had copped the opener, 8-7.

Johnny Schmitz registered his sixth victory of the season and his third over Brooklyn when he hurled the Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers in Chicago. Gil Hodges spoiled Schmitz' shutout bid with his third homer.

The New York Yankees salvaged the final of a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians, defeating Bob Feller and the Tribe, 5-3. Feller had a 1-0 lead for five innings, but a triple by Joe DiMaggio and a home run by Yogi Berra in the sixth forced his retirement for a pinch-hitter in the next inning.

Athletics Split
The Philadelphia Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns to creep within three games of the American league leading Indians. They won the second game, 3-1, after having dropped the opener, 7-5.

The Tigers went above the .500 mark for the first time in weeks when they defeated the Senators in both ends of a doubleheader in Washington, 9-3 and 9-2.

Rain forced the postponement of the scheduled doubleheader in Boston between Chicago White Sox and the Red Sox.

UTZ TAKES TWO SECOND PLACES

A pair of second places were captured Saturday by Eddie Utz, former Biglerville high school track and football star, in the sprints at the Middle Atlantic AAU track and field meet at John Harris high school in Harrisburg.

Now a sophomore at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, Utz was beaten only by the nationally-prominent Barney Ewell in both sprints, the 100- and 200-meters.

Even though he was not at his best because of the lack of keen competition, Utz gave Ewell quite a battle and in the shorter sprint smashed the old record in his heat. Utz ran in the first heat of the 100 and turned in a 10.5 seconds. This bettered the old record set by Ewell in 1935 when he did 10.8. The second heat was won by Ewell in 10.6.

In the finals Utz's briefly-held mark fell as Barney sped down the straightaway in 10.4, beating Utz by several strides. Utz beat Ewell at the start but at about the 20-yard mark the Negro star took the lead and held it.

Ewell won the 200 by a larger margin and Utz had to give everything he had to stave off the threat of Wilbert Lancaster in order to gain second place. He beat Lancaster by less than a stride.

Between events Utz revealed that movies taken of his running showed he does not use his arms while sprinting. His coaches have advised him to work on this fault, feeling that it will enable him to better his present times.

One and a half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 25 people.

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE

League Standing	W	L	Pct.
Conewago VFW	6	2	.750
Heidlersburg	6	2	.750
Cashtown	5	3	.625
Barlow	4	3	.571
Granite	4	3	.571
Greenmount	4	4	.500
Brushtown	4	4	.500
Bonneauville	4	4	.500
Wenksville	2	6	.250
Gettysburg	0	8	.000

Sunday's Scores
Bonneauville, 31; Gettysburg, 0.
Heidlersburg, 3; Conewago VFW, 2.

Cashtown, 5; Greenmount, 4.
Brushtown, 5; Wenksville, 2.
Barlow at Granite, wet grounds.

Next Sunday's Games
Conewago VFW at Gettysburg.
Brushtown at Cashtown.
Wenksville at Granite.
Heidlersburg at Barlow.
Bonneauville at Greenmount.

What is believed to be a local record was set Sunday afternoon in the South Penn Baseball league when Bonneauville handed the Gettysburg nine a 31-0 drubbing at Bonneauville. The game was called after six and one-half innings.

Manager Ken Knox had but nine men present, many of his regulars failing to report for the contest. Bonneauville started off with three runs in the first frame, added 11 in the third, eight in the fourth, two in the fifth and seven in the sixth. Just about everything that could happen in a baseball game occurred. Frazier, Cole and Knox hurled for the locals and were given the loosest kind of support. Chrimer started on the mound for the winners.

Heidlersburg pulled up into a tie with the Conewago VFW team by scoring a 3-2 victory at Arendtsville in a well-played contest. Arendtsville led 1-0 going into the eighth but Heidlersburg pushed over two runs in that frame and added another in the ninth. The home team rallied for a score in the ninth before the game ended.

Cashtown pushed over two runs in the top half of the ninth to nose out Greenmount 5-4 in another close tilt at Greenmount. George Kennell, Greenmount hurler, retired 15 men in a row before weakening in the sixth to permit Cashtown to score three times. Making use of several Cashtown errors, Greenmount took the lead with four tallies in the last of the seventh.

Brushtown triumphed 5-2 at Wenksville in another league contest.

The game between Barlow and Granite on the latter's field was postponed due to wet grounds.

Conewago VFW-Heidlersburg
Conewago VFW ab r h o a e
D. Allison, ss 4 0 2 1 3 1
R. Allison, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rice, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
R. Hartzell, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Heller, 3b 4 1 1 1 1 1
Fissell, c 3 0 0 11 0 0
Bream, lb 3 1 2 7 0 0
J. Allison, lf 2 0 0 5 0 0
(x) C. Hartzell 1 0 0 0 0 0
Pitzer, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Stover, rf 1 0 0 1 0 1
Spence, p 3 0 0 1 2 0

Totals 31 2 5 27 6 3
Heidlersburg ab r h o a e
Miller, lf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Asper, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kennedy, c 4 0 0 9 1 0
Decker, lb 4 1 1 10 0 0
Weigle, p 4 0 0 1 4 0
Slaybaugh, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Ecker, cf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Byers, ss 3 1 1 2 3 0
Howe, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 1

Totals 34 3 6 27 11 1
Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3
Conewago VFW 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2
(X)—Batted for J. Allison in 9th.

Two-base hits—D. Allison, 2. Byers. Stolen bases—Bream, 2. Heller. Sacrifice hit—Bream. Left on bases—VFW, 5; Heidlersburg, 4. Hits off—Spence, 6; off Weigle, 5. Struck out by—Spence, 11; Weigle, 9. Bases on balls, off—Spence, 0; Weigle, 0. Umpires—Wierman, Ross. Scorer—Miller. Time of game—1:40.

Cashtown	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hershey, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Coombs, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bream, lb	4	0	0	10	0	1
D. Bucher, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
D. Kuhn, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Herring, c	4	1	1	12	0	1
Kump, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Shindeldecker, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
"Goetz" 0 0 0 0 0 0 0						
Biesecker, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	1
K. Kuhn, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 5 8 27 7 3
Greenmount ab r h o a e
R. Fissell, ss 4 1 1 3 2 1
K. Fair, 3b, ss 5 1 2 1 3 0
Null, 3b 5 0 1 1 0 0
G. Fair, 2b 5 0 1 1 1 0
Kennell, p 3 1 0 0 3 0
J. Fissell, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
A. McDonnell, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Weikert, c 5 0 0 6 1 0
Green, lf 3 1 0 1 0 0
Rasmussen, lb 1 0 0 7 0 0
B. McDonnell, lb 2 0 0 4 0 0

Totals 36 4 6 27 10 1
* Walked for Shindeldecker in 9th.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2-5
Greenmount 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0-4
Two base hits, G. Fair and Fissell. Double plays, Cashtown, 1. Hits off Kump, 6; Kennell, 8. Struck out by Kump, 13; Kennell, 5. Bases on balls, off Kump, 7; Kennell, 2.

Chopped fresh cucumbers and radishes added to mayonnaise make a delicious salad dressing.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

Pitchers Jim Davis of Scranton and Lou Kretlow of Williamsport marked up their eighth consecutive Eastern league victories yesterday when their clubs split a twin bill at Williamsport.

Davis, a southpaw, limited Williamsport to four hits in coping the opener, 6 to 1. Kretlow upped his sectional record to nine wins against two defeats by shutting out the Red Sox, 7 to 0, in the nightcap.

At Binghamton, Hartford won both ends of a doubleheader, 7 to 6, and 3 to 1. Elmira and Wilkes-Barre divided a double at Wilkes-Barre. The Elmira Barons grabbed the second contest, 4 to 3, after dropping the curtain raiser, 5 to 0. Utica trounced the visiting Albany Senators, 10 to 3.

BREAKS RECORD TO WIN US OPEN

Los Angeles, June 14 (AP) — New U. S. Open Golf Champion Ben Hogan was taking it easy around here today, wondering where his next links title would come from. Meanwhile the smoke cleared from the 1948 battle for the country's top honors, one that cracked more records than any other in the 54-year history of the big tournament.

Here are the results of the tournament in capsule form:
Hogan breezed home late Saturday afternoon with a 72-hole total of 276, a new record for the U. S. Open. Ralph Guldahl's 281 in 1937 was the previous mark. Hogan collected \$2,000.

Besides Hogan, two others bettered the old mark. They were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and Ojal, Calif., and Jimmy Turnesa of Elmira, N. Y. Demaret carded a 278 and Turnesa a 280 and each was the new record holder momentarily until Hogan settled it.

The next two choices after Hogan when the open began last Thursday were Demaret and Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa. Demaret held to form and won \$1,500 for the second place finish.

Stocky Turnesa, member of a noted golfing family, crossed up the handicappers to slip into third position, worth \$1,000 to him.

Locke took fourth money, \$800, with an even-par 282.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Prompton Lakes, N. J., June 14 (AP) — Joe Louis didn't go to see Tony

Zale maltreat Rocky Graziano the other night, but he's heard all about it and feels pretty good as a result. "Guess us 34-years-olds can do all right," Joe grins. "Louis looks to be in better condition than he was before the first Walcott fight last fall and Trainer Manny Seale maintains that the improvements goes beyond appearances. "he's relaxed. In good shape mentally. He's had a good training period here—taking off weight and putting it on again," Seale explains. "His legs? Well, he's been doing plenty of road work. Of course, Joe's legs always were heavy. If they seemed too big before the other fight, maybe it was one of those things you never think about until you go looking for some sign he isn't in condition. But Joe did play a lot of golf then and he isn't doing it now."

SHUFFLIN' JOE — Principal amusements in the Louis camp are playing shuffleboard—it was table tennis before—and kidding publicist Harry Mendel about his inability to catch fish. "I bought a license and everything and I've tried about a dozen times but I ain't even got a bite. Still it's good exercise and this training camp life seems to agree with me too much," means the Rotund Mendel. "Louis hasn't done any better at angling and he claims his only accomplishment at the shuffleboard is keeping score for the others."

MONDAY MATINEE — Too bad Ben Hogan didn't enter the British open golf. We'd like to see the little guy try for a clean sweep. . . prize understatement of the week came from Eddie Arcaro after riding Citation in the Belmont: "Ben and Jimmy Jones don't want to break track records with the colts. They don't want to punish him. But today means so much I let him win by a little more than necessary."

Although Lafayette's baseball team was the "outsider" in the mid-Atlantic NCAA playoffs, pitcher Peck Robbins and Bob Allard didn't let a runner reach third while shutting out West Virginia and Navy. The Leopards may be tough in the eastern regional series this week.

Jersey Jones wants to import Ireland's Rinty Monaghan for a combination fighting and singing tour this summer. What if he should turn out to be a pint-sized Jack Doyle?

Newport, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Little Mary Doyle, 4, who swallowed an open safety pin almost a week ago, was back at play today, none the worse for her experience. The pin remained in the child's stomach for several days and doctors were beginning to think an operation might be necessary.

HAIL CITATION AS ONE OF BEST

New York, June 14 (AP) — Citation began a brief, well-earned vacation today, praised as the greatest American thoroughbred race horse since the days of Man O'War more than 25 years ago.

Fresh from his thrilling Belmont Stakes triumph Saturday, a victory which clinched the coveted triple crown, the Calumet farm star prepared to move on to Chicago in search of further conquests.

"He's the best we've ever had," said Ben Jones, Calumet general manager. After Citation's mile and a half victory in the Belmont, "He's one of the best of all time."

Son Jimmy Jones, the Calumet trainer, smiled and nodded agreement. "There's no doubt that Citation is the best horse seen on an American race course in many long years — one of the 'horses of our time,'" Jimmy said.

Citation is scheduled to leave Belmont Wednesday for Arlington Park, along with Armed, Faultless, and other members of the nation's most powerful racing stable.

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 31 14 .589
Philadelphia 31 20 .608
New York 28 21 .571
Detroit 26 25 .510
Washington 24 28 .462
Boston 22 26 .458
St. Louis 19 29 .396
Chicago 13 31 .295

Sunday's Scores
New York, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 9-9; Washington, 3-2.
St. Louis, 7-1; Philadelphia, 5-3.
Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

New York	28	21	.571
Detroit	26	25	.510
Washington	24	28	.461
Boston	22	26	.454
St. Louis	19	29	.396
Chicago	13	31	.298

SATCHEL PAIGE PUTS INDIANS ON TOP AGAIN

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Old Leroy (Satchel) Paige, who waited 25 years for his chance in the major leagues, is making up for lost time in a hurry.

The famous Satchel of negro baseball fame gave 51,013 Chicago citizens a sample of his old time brilliance last night when he shut out the White Sox 5-0 to pitch the Cleveland Indians back into first place in the torrid American league pennant race.

The Tribe victory, coupled with the New York Yankees 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, pushed the Indians back into first place by half a game over Connie Mack's A's. The Indians have won 64 and lost 42 for .604, and the A's have won 65 and lost 45 for .596.

A's Lose Heartbreaker
The lean, lanky native of Mobile, Ala., whose age has been estimated "between 40 and 50," dealt out only five singles and did not issue a single base on balls as he hured his first complete game in the majors. It was only his second start since he joined the Indians on July 9. At the time he was counted upon "only for relief." He has won four and lost one. He has made nine relief appearances and the Indians were victorious in seven of them.

Paige dazzled the White Sox with his "hurry-up" ball and "bat-dodger."

The Athletics dropped a heart-breaker. They were ahead 5-0 as Lefty Lou Brissie went into the last half of the eighth with a splendid three-hitter. The crowd of 60,745 began to stir when Brissie aiming for his first big league shutout, walked two and gave up a hit to Tommy Henrich to load the bases with none out. Out went Brissie and in came Charley Harris.

Eight-run Inning
Harris walked Joe DiMaggio to force in one run. A pinch single by Yogi Berra added two more, and another walk again loaded the bases. Alex Kellner, a lefthander recently recalled from Savannah, relieved Harris and Phil Rizzuto greeted him with a two-run single to tie the score. A walk to Gus Niarhos crammed the bases for the third time. With Carl Scheib on the mound, Pete Suder fumbled Charlie Keller's grounder to allow Bobby Brown to score the tie-breaking run. George Stinewiss' single sent over the seventh and eighth runs of the inning.

Frank Hiller, who relieved starter Bob Porterfield in the eighth, was credited with the triumph.

Pitching no-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings, Lefty Mel Parnell hurled the third place Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Senators in Washington to push the Sox up within a game and a half of first place.

Brooklyn Wins Another
Young Ned Garver outpitched the mighty Hal Newhouse as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Tigers 4-1 to move past Washington into sixth place. The Browns shelled Newhouse from the mound in the fifth scoring four runs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed within three games of the National league leading Boston Braves by turning back the Redskins 6-3 in Boston. The Dodgers' triumph, coupled with Pittsburgh's 5-4 victory over St. Louis, gave the Dodgers undisputed possession of second place. They boast a full-game advantage over the Redbirds.

The Pirates rallied four runs in the last half of the eighth to overcome a 4-1 deficit. Danny Murtaugh climaxed the six-hit rally with his game-winning single. Bob Chenes went all the way to register his eighth victory against three defeats. Stan Musial banged four hits in five times at bat for the Cards. It was Pittsburgh's seventh straight over the Cards and sent them into fourth place, a full game in front of the New York Giants.

Blackwell Loses
Scoring 10 runs in the first inning as 14 men went to bat against Ray Poat, Alex Konikowski and Swede Hansen, the Philadelphia Phils went on to outslug the Giants 12-7 to dump the Giants into the second division. Richie Ashburn and Dick Sisler each hit safely twice in the first inning.

Johnny Schmitz chalked up his 12th victory against 10 losses as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 10-4 victory over Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds. A five-run blast in the sixth against Blackwell broke a 1-1 deadlock. Eddie Waitkus cracked three doubles and a single and Hank Schenz hit a home run for the Cubs.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
Late rallies decided yesterday's Eastern league contests.

The Albany Senators, trailing 3-1 going into the seventh, pounded four Williamsport pitchers for nine runs and went on to win, 10-7.

At Binghamton, Lefthander Jim Davis of the Scranton Miners was the victim of a six-run Binghamton outburst in the sixth that gave the Triplets an 8-4 victory.

Two runs in the ninth gave the league-leading Utica Blue Sox a 9-8 win over the Wilkes-Barre Barons. Elmira and Hartford were not scheduled.

Tonight's schedule: Scranton at Binghamton, 7 p. m.; Wilkes-Barre

Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting
Ed Waitkus, Cubs—Smacked three doubles and a single to lead the Cubs to a 10-4 victory over Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds.

Pitching
Satchel Paige, Indians—Scattered five singles in pitching Cleveland to a 5-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox. He struck out one and did not issue a base on balls.

ACES DEFEAT BENDERSVILLE

The Gettysburg Aces eked out a 6 to 5 victory over the Bendersville Independents in a baseball game played before 200 fans at Quarry field Friday night.

Nowak crossed the home platter in the fifth to break a 5 to 5 tie and give the home squad the victory. Bendersville had led 5 to 1 up to the fourth inning when the Aces pushed four runs across to set the stage for the victory.

Monday evening the Aces will be host to Cashtown on the Quarry field at 6:15 o'clock. Tuesday evening the squad will play at Fairfield and Wednesday evening the Aces will be at Orrtanna.

Aces ab r h o e
Nowak, ss 3 1 2 0 3 1
Kump, 2b 2 0 1 2 3 0
Love, c 2 0 1 4 1 0
Hummel, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Atherholt, 1b 3 1 1 10 0 1
Kittzmiller, 3b 1 1 0 0 0 1
Conrad, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Knox, lf 3 1 1 2 0 0
Gibble, p 2 1 0 0 2 0

Totals 21 6 7 18 9 3
Bendersville ab r h o e
Black, 3b 3 2 0 3 0 0
Kime, cf 2 1 0 0 0 0
Gochemen, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Bream, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Slaybaugh, c 3 1 1 3 2 1
Brough, 1b 2 0 1 10 0 0
Hasler, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0
Coble, p 2 0 0 0 1 1
Totals 19 5 2 18 3 2

Score by innings:
Aces 1 0 0 4 1 0—6
Bendersville 2 1 2 0 0 0—5
Two base hits: Nowak, Knox. Sacrifice hits: Kittzmiller. Earned runs: Aces, 4; Bendersville, 3. Double play: Nowak, Kump, Atherholt. Left on bases: Aces, 11; Bendersville, 5. Struck out: by Gibble, 5; Coble, 2. Bases on balls: off Gibble, 1; Coble, 5. Umpire, Nathal. Time, 2:10.

Sports Roundup

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Atlanta, Aug. 14 (AP)—The coming football season will be the first in years the Southeastern conference hasn't been one of the bad boys of American college football.

The "Dixie Dozen" has become "pure," or "impure," along with the rest, the interpretation depending on what you think of the National Collegiate Athletic association's "purity" code.

Whether this purifying NCAA bath will help or hurt the conference's quality of play remains to be seen, but there are various predictions from all quarters on its effect as the season approaches.

At any rate the \$10 per month pay cut for Dixie footballers is one of the few salary reductions seen in this inflated country since before the war.

The French are credited with inventing the word "caddy." In early 15th century Scotland, youngsters carrying bags and studying the game were called "cadets." A lady of Scottish nobility visited France and mentioned her country's golfing "cadets." The French mispronounced the word and came up with "caddy."

Mary, Queen of Scots, was probably the world's first woman golfer. Before her era though, golf had a rocky start. The game was outlawed by the king because it threatened national defense. The king said men should be out practicing archery.

The name links is incorrect for a golf course unless it is near the seashore. Links land is usually the name of a sandy, grassy, seaside area in Scotland where the first courses were laid out. Such land was selected because a golfer could take a divot without breaking his flimsy club or scuffing up his ball. Incidentally, some early balls were leather sacks stuffed tightly with feathers. The golfer who thinks "links" refers to the arrangements of holes in the semblance of an 18-link chain is incorrect.

The first national public links tournament in Toledo, Ohio, in 1922, got off to a discouraging start. Two players made their second shots near the finish of a round. A pistol shot rang out.

One of the gallery had picked that moment to commit suicide.

At Utica, 7 p. m.; Elmira at Hartford, 7 p. m., (only games scheduled).

For a delicious sauce for fish add one-third cup of capers to a cup of rich, well-seasoned cream sauce.

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OLYMPIC GAMES TO CLOSE TODAY

By TED SMITS

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, Eng., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Olympic games close today in solemn glory with the United States established as athletic champion of most of the world.

It might have taken in the rest of the globe, but Russia did not choose to compete and Japan and Germany were not invited.

As it was America won 38 first-place individual or team medals against 17 for second-place Sweden with women's gymnastics still to be announced and the equestrian prize de nations yet to be run off.

Other championship winners were Hungary, 10; France, 9; Italy, 8; Turkey, 6; Holland, 5; Czechoslovakia, 5; Finland, 4; Denmark, 4; Britain, 3; Argentina, 3; South Africa, 2; Australia, 2; Belgium, 2; Egypt, 2, and Peru, Jamaica, Austria, Norway and India, one each.

Nearly 6,000 athletes from 58 nations drew more than 1,500,000 spectators despite blistering heat opening day July 29 and the following day, and rain and cold thereafter. Crowds of 80,000 sat bravely through a steady drizzle day after day to cheer with monotonous succession non-British track victories.

Finally the United States 400-meter relay team was disqualified because officials mistook the baton passing zone marker and Britain was given the victory. British delight of two days turned to sadness, however, when the official film gave the verdict back to America.

Closing hours brought brilliant but an entirely expected victory in basketball for the United States.

The Americans rolled over France 65 to 21.

PHILLIES WIN LOOP CONTEST

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standing
W. L. Pct.
North End Dodgers 3 1 .750
South End Yankees 3 1 .750
Southwest Cardinals 2 2 .500
East End Athletics 1 3 .250
West End Phillies 1 3 .250

Friday's Results
Phillies, 10; Athletics, 8.

Tuesday's Playoff
Athletics vs. Phillies.

The regular scheduled season of the local Junior baseball league, made up of players all of whom are 15 years of age or under, came to an end Friday night with the Phillies defeating the Athletics 10 to 8 and thus forcing another meeting between the two squads to determine the fourth place holders.

Tuesday evening the two squads will meet and the winner of that contest will take part in the playoffs for the championship of the local Recreation Association sponsored circuit.

The Athletics for four innings looked like an unbeatable combination but the "Fighting Phillies" lashed out with a seven run fifth inning that gave them the victory. After having led six to two up to the fifth the Athletics were unable to score again until the seventh when they pushed two more runs across.

A's ab r h
Bartlett, c 3 1 1
E. Ruffe, rf 2 1 0
J. Codori, 3b 2 0 0
T. McKenrick, p 4 2 2
J. Sixeas, lf 3 1 0
P. Oyler, ss 2 0 0
D. McKenrick, 2b 3 0 1
J. Weaver, 1b 3 1 0
R. Strausbaugh, cf 2 1 0
E. Altoff, rf 0 1 0
Goedermuth, 2b 1 0 0

Totals 25 8 4
Phillies ab r h
Shepherd, 1b 4 0 1
Saunders, 2b 4 1 1
Penn, c 3 2 1
Crist, p 4 1 2
Robinson, 3b 4 1 1
Drake, lf 3 2 0
Boyd, cf 2 1 0
R. Gigous, cf 2 1 0

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Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, .386.
Runs batted in—Stephens, Boston, 99.
Runs—DiMaggio, Boston, 82.
Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, 134.
Doubles—Henrich, New York, 29.
Triples—Stewart, Washington, 12.
Home runs—DiMaggio, New York, and Keltner, Cleveland, 24.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 20.
Strikeouts—Brissie, Philadelphia, 109.
Pitching—Kramer, Boston, 13-3, .813.

National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .385.
Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis, 91.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 94.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 161.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 31.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 12.
Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 29.
Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 27.
Strikeouts—Branca, Brooklyn, 97.
Pitching—Brecheen, St. Louis, 13-4, .765.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)

The Wilmington Blue Rocks moved a full game in front of second place Trenton in the Interstate league last night by outslugging Harrisburg 15 to 8 as Sunbury leveled the runnerup Giants 10 to 6.

Wilmington, only percentage points ahead of the Giants in the past few days, has the edge in the important loss column with only 42 defeats as against 46 for Trenton. The latter has won 63 and Wilmington 61.

Third place Allentown dropped a doubleheader to the cellar dwelling Hagerstown Owls, 6 to 4 and 5 to 1. York won two close decisions from Lancaster, 3 and 2 to 6.

D. Gigous, rf 2 1 0

Totals 26 10 6

Score by innings:
A's 3 2 1 0 0 2—8

Phillies 1 1 0 0 7 1 x—10

Two base hits: Bartlett, T. McKenrick, Crist, Saunders; three base hit, T. McKenrick; double play, Athletics, 1; struck out by Crist 12.

by McKenrick 7; bases on balls, off Crist 9, off McKenrick 8; umpires, Hankey, Collins.

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FREE Cub Scouts of York-Adams Area FREE

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	64	42	.604	
Philadelphia	65	44	.596	1 1/2
Boston	63	44	.589	1 1/2
New York	60	44	.577	3
Detroit	50	55	.476	13 1/2
St. Louis	43	62	.410	20 1/2
Washington	43	63	.406	21
Chicago	36	70	.340	28

Friday's Results

New York, 8; Philadelphia, 5.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 6; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	61	45	.575	
Brooklyn	56	46	.549	3
St. Louis	56	48	.538	4
Pittsburgh	52	47	.525	5 1/2
New York	53	50	.515	6 1/2
Philadelphia	50	55	.476	10 1/2
Cincinnati	45	61	.425	16
Chicago	42	63	.400	18 1/2

Friday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 12; New York, 7.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 4.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Boston (night).
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Brooklyn at Boston.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal, 6-9; Syracuse, 4-0.
Newark, 8-11; Rochester, 4-2.
Jersey City, 12-3; Toronto, 3-2.
Baltimore at Buffalo, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 0, first game. (2nd game called off, third, curfew.)
St. Paul, 10; Louisville, 1.
Indianapolis, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Only games scheduled.

Sport Shorts

Mahanoy City, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)—

The Pennsylvania Professional Football league has allowed transfer of its Pottsville franchise to Mahanoy City.

League President Bruce A. Sciotto, Johnstown attorney, authorized changing of the team's name to Mahanoy City Brewers. Stan Hino, former Shenandoah high and Albright college football star, was named assistant coach to Al Matuzza, newly appointed head mentor.

Northfield, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)—Every American athlete who has exceptional ability in a particular sport can command a handsome income as a professional—except a woman golfer, says Peggy Kirk.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Wednesday Evening, August 25

7 P. M.

The undersigned will sell in Bendersville Borough on South Main street, a lot with 100 foot frontage, six-room house and garage.
EARL D. BLOCHER.

New Arrivals

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Refrigerators

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PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

At 6 P. M. (D.S.T.)

The undersigned will offer for public sale at his residence in Gardners, the following articles:

Nine-ft. Frigidaire; Happy Cooking bottle gas range; 3 bureaus with mirrors; bed springs; mattresses; wash stand; corner cupboard; 2 metal cupboards; round extension table; dining room suite; chairs; Chickering piano; chest wardrobe; 2 rugs 9x12; 1 rug 8x10; quilting frame; large mirror; dishes; jars; crocks; ice cream freezer; Conlon electric washing machine; in good condition; tools; chicken feeders and fountains; 32-ft. extension ladder; grindstone; 14-in. lawn mower; 2 show cases; 2 chicken crates; bushel crates; small lot of new lumber, 2x4's and boards.
Many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash.

HARRY E. MEALS.

Auct.: Slaybaugh.

Clerk: E. W. Wright.

That's the way pretty Peggy of Findlay, Ohio, sums up why she still is an amateur in golf, and she's very good on the links.
Miss Kirk starts the second 18 holes of the Women's National

Open tournament today as front-runner in a field of 47 players. She surprised everyone (including herself, she said) by scoring a 74 yesterday for low card in the opening round of the tournament.

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Gettysburg, Pa., June 14, 1948.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Peace! Peace! Peace!!! By information from the New Orleans Delta Extra of the 30th ult., we learn that the steamer Edith, Capt. Couillard, arrived from Vera Cruz, having left there on the afternoon of the 23d.

The final vote of the Treaty was taken in the Chamber of Deputies at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 19th. It was ratified by a vote of 51 to 35—a vote which completely settles the question of peace. The action of the Senate will be had with little or no delay.

Gen. Butler was about issuing orders for calling in all the outposts, preparatory to the immediate march of our troops from the country.

P. S.—By later accounts we learn that the Mexican Senate ratified the treaty on the 20th ult., by a vote of 23 yeas to 5 nays—so that peace may now be considered as certain.

Whig National Convention: The Whig National convention, called for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States, convened at Philadelphia on Wednesday, the 7th of June, 1848, in the Saloon of the Chinese Museum, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Ex-Gov. John M. Morehead, of N. C., was named President of the Convention. T. Haines, of Pa., was named as one of the Vice Presidents, and J. J. Pierson, of Pa., was named as one of the Secretaries.

On Thursday morning Governor Kent of Maine, nominated General Zachary Taylor, on behalf of the Union.

On Friday morning Gen. Zachary Taylor was named as the candidate of the Whig party of the United States, for President, on the fourth ballot. On the second ballot Hon. Millard Fillmore, of New York, was named as the candidate for Vice President.

Ratification Meeting: A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs of the Borough of Gettysburg assembled in the Court-house on Monday evening for the purpose of responding to the nomination by the Whig National Convention, of Gen. Zachary Taylor and Hon. Millard Fillmore, as the Whig candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Summer boarders are commencing to arrive in goodly numbers, and our town is assembling a very lively appearance.

Sold.—Fred W. Wysotsky has sold out his mail route between Gettysburg and Monterey to Chas. W. Weaver of this place.

Robbed.—On Saturday night the residence of Mr. Rufus E. Culp, on Chambersburg street, was entered through a back window by some person unknown, and a pocket-book containing \$43, a hat and coat and two lady's skirts stolen. The money was taken from the pocket of Mr. Culp's pantaloons hanging across a chair near the bed in the sleeping room. He is under the impression that as neither he nor his wife awoke, chloroform was used by the thief.

Corpus Christi: The festival of Corpus Christi was observed as usual with all the pomp and solemnity attending the great festivals at Roman Catholic church. The usual service took place on Thursday at Conowago Chapel. Masses were celebrated at 5 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock a. m., which were largely attended. About 9 o'clock the procession was formed, composed of the children of the schools, the Sisters of St. Joseph, and a large congregation of worshippers. Father Enders, under a magnificent canopy, borne by four men, directed services at the altars, which were four in number, most handsomely decorated. A banner emblematic of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was carried in the procession, which was headed by a wagon containing an organ and the choir. The floral decorations were beautiful, and the girls being dressed in white, the effect

Today's Talk

THE NATIONAL PASTIME

I love all wholesome sports. It is a compliment to any nation where they are encouraged and greatly patronized. Perhaps the king of them all is this one of baseball. I happened to be in Cleveland recently when nearly 80,000 fans crowded their stadium to see a contest at night. The second largest attendance, I believe, in baseball history!

Baseball is a test of skill, strategy, teamwork, and character. And nearly always it is an exhibition of fine sportsmanship. Many a small boy unconsciously gains his first lessons in character building from those who play this clean and wholesome game. The game's history is replete with the names of those who have become heroes to the small boy—and worthily so. Baseball's Hall of Fame is an illustrious one.

No matter how mad a fan may be over his favorite team, he is always ready to applaud the great play of another team. Listening over the radio to a great contest recently, one of the players pulled down a great hit by catching a ball that had backed him against the fence, pulling down with one hand what seemed like a sure home run. One of the commentators exclaimed that it was the greatest catch he had ever seen, and all stands spontaneously applauded the thrill!

It's the wilds, and the unexpected, that make this game so fascinating. A game is always in doubt until the last ball has been pitched. Imagine the tension with the bases filled, the ninth inning, all tied, two out, and a full count on the batter for the home team! What a moment for the pitcher—will he win or lose?

Luck, stamina, and skill, from start to finish, are scattered all through this greatest of all athletic games. And what a treat to all who witness this pastime! Good natured rivalry between all teams—each one striving to outplay and outguess the other. No wonder the game's popularity is ever on the up-growth. It takes an all-round development of mind and body to produce the out-standing player—and what a host of them there are! Long live this national game!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Wealth of Memories."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People

THE FLAG

Into every stripe and star,
Right and freedom woven are.
Land and sea our banner holds
All men hold in its folds.
At the dawn of day unfurled,
Symbol of a kinder world.Hats off as it passes by!
And if aliens question why,
Saying it is just a rag,
Silk or cloth that's called a flag,
Answer, on its wind blown field
Is a kinder world revealed.High the purpose we salute.
Not the way of beast and brute.
Not the tyrant's rule of might,
But the gentler code of right.
Hats off! The oppressed know why.
Freedom's flag is passing by!Back of every stripe and star,
Freedom's countless heroes are.
All who liberty have prized,
In its folds are symbolized.
There, the one great hope men see
For the kinder world to be.

THE ALMANAC

June 13—Sun rises 5:20; sets 8:29.
Moon sets 1:05 a. m.
June 14—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:30.
Moon sets 1:32 a. m.
MOON PHASES
June 14—First quarter.
June 21—Full moon.
June 29—Last quarter.

was impressive. About 10 o'clock, the procession entered the church when High Mass was served and a sermon preached by Father Manus.

At a regular annual meeting of the lot holders of Ever-Green Cemetery Association, held in the Arbitration Room of the Court-house, the following President and Managers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. G. McCreary, Esq.; Managers, Dr. H. S. Huber, Dr. Charles Horner, Jeremiah Culp, Jacob Benner, John Culp, Robert McCurdy and Samuel Herbst. The retiring President, Dr. John L. Hill reported the total amount of debt at \$1,051.58.

Married: Fastnacht—Warren.—At the residence of the bride's father, Hiram Warren, in Gettysburg, June 10th, by Rev. Jesse B. Young, Rev. A. G. Fastnacht, of Papertown, Pa., and Miss Mary E. Warren.

Buehler—Metzger.—On the 10th inst., by Rev. W. K. Zieher, Mr. Luther M. Buehler, of this place, to Miss Ruth E. Metzger, youngest daughter of P. E. Metzger, Esq., of Hanover.

Stahle—McGrew.—On the 12th inst., at the residence of Mr. Solomon Powers, in this place, by Rev. W. M. Campbell, Edward W. Stahle, Esq., of Franklin township, to Miss Mary A. McGrew.

Peschau—Myers.—On the 3rd inst., in the Lutheran church at York Springs, by Rev. Mr. Hedges, Mr. F. W. E. Peschau, of Wheeling, W. Va., to Miss Clara J., daughter of A. K. Myers, of York Springs.

TO CUT TIME ON
GOP SPEECHES
AT CONVENTION

Philadelphia, June 14 (P)—Delegates to the Republican national convention will have to spare the words and get to the point when it comes to speechmaking.

Walter Hallanan, chairman of the arrangements committee, said yesterday the committee has recommended "the usual 30 minute time allotted to nominating speeches be cut to 15."

Hallanan added that "the recommendation, of course, has to go to the Rules committee which will meet Monday after the first recess of the opening day's program. However, we have no doubt that it will be approved by both the rules committee and the convention."

The West Virginia national committee said the new time limitations are expected to speed up the nomination of the GOP standard bearer for president. Hallanan said it's "going to be a difficult job" to choose the GOP nominee and that "it may take as long as two or three days."

Platform First

Under the present arrangements, nominating and balloting for president and vice president are expected to get under way Wednesday night, June 23, on the third day of the convention. "This hinges," Hallanan cautioned, "on successful adoption of a Republican platform in Wednesday's daytime session."

The national Republican committee will go into session on Thursday to draft a platform for presentation to the convention.

Hallanan, explaining the cut in time of nominating speeches, said "that in the days before radio and television" it didn't make much difference if a delegate chose to talk for 30 minutes or more. "But today with allotted radio and television time and other such commitments, we have had to cut down the time of nominating speeches in order to meet these requirements."

He added that his committee has recommended that the delegates be limited to not more than four seconding speeches of five minutes each.



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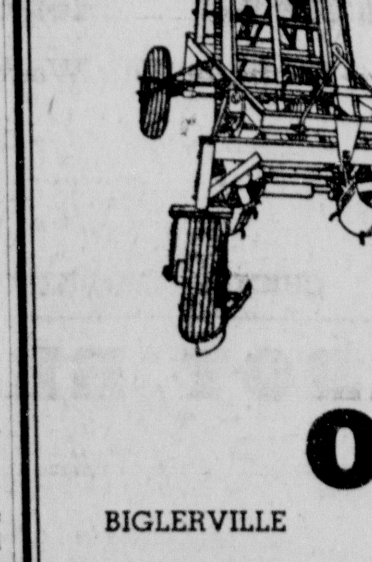
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Taylor Says GOP
Will Slash Jobs

Harrisburg, June 14 (P)—A top Pennsylvania Republican warned rank and file party members "not to count on" filling an estimated 200,000 federal jobs in the state, if a GOP President is elected in November.

Instead "one of the first things the new administration will do will be to reduce the number of federal employees by one third," said State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman.

Taylor at the same time forecast that both a Republican president and the entire GOP state ticket would be elected in the 1948 general election, Taylor made the comment at a Dauphin county Republican committee meeting Saturday. The committee named him to another term as county chairman.

TIME SHORTENS
ON COAL TALKS

Washington, June 14 (P)—Presures mounted on both sides of the soft coal contract talks today with barely three weeks left to avert another nationwide strike.

The present wage pact expires June 30, but an industry-wide vacation to July 5 makes that the actual deadline against which John L. Lewis and the operators are working.

The bargainers were scheduled to resume their efforts (at 1 p. m. eastern standard time) today.

Lewis on Saturday began talking contract terms for the first time in a week of conferences. Up to then he had insisted on winning a commitment from the operators to assume nearly \$20,000,000 worth of distress payments to miners which he lined up under the nearly spent welfare fund of 1946.

The 1946 fund was established during government operation of the mines. The operators themselves did not take part directly in setting it up or in spending it. Lewis and other members of the fund's board of trustees agreed to a series of payments which would carry over for as long as another year from now.

But the operators refused to accept those obligations. The fund which they agreed to establish last July, known as the welfare and retirement fund of 1947, has been "frozen" because Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustee, could not agree on a miners' pension system.

PA. SENATORS
AGREE ON DRAFT

Washington, June 12 (P)—With one exception, Senators Martin (R) and Myers (D) of Pennsylvania were in complete agreement on the draft bill, which the Senate passed, 78 to 10. Both voted for the bill. On various amendments considered before final passage they voted as follows:

To authorize enlistment from among qualified aliens, thus permitting such aliens to become U. S. citizens, approved 43-33; both voted yes.

To cut the duration of the draft act from five to two years, approved 47-33; both voted no.

To establish a national commission on conscientious objectors in connection with the peacetime draft, rejected 48-22; both voted no.

ROSE DISEASES
NEED ATTENTION

Weather conditions this season have been extremely favorable for the spread and development of several pests and diseases of roses. Gardeners are strongly urged, therefore, to begin spraying or dusting at once if they have not yet done so.

Those who have been spraying regularly since early spring should continue the applications at weekly intervals until the weather turns dry. In midsummer, sprays or dusts for disease control can be applied at less frequent intervals—every two to three weeks.

Black spot, the most common and destructive disease of rose leaves, has already appeared in many gardens. Once established, the disease spreads so rapidly that the bushes lose all their foliage within a few weeks. Although late starters cannot hope to achieve perfect control, much can be done to save the leaves not yet infected.

A wide variety of materials is available for black spot control. Among these are sulphur compounds, mixtures of copper and sulphur, and such materials as Fermetat and Phygon. Where black spot control is the main problem, any of these materials can be used separately. If, on the other hand, insects are also prevalent, certain combination sprays or dusts can be used to combat both.

Before the very hot weather arrives, Fermetat and wettable sulphur can be safely combined to make an excellent fungicidal spray. Two level tablespoons of wettable sulphur should be dissolved in a gallon of water and then sprayed as a fine mist. When the day temperatures are above 85 degrees F., the sulphur should be left out of the mixture, for there is danger of foliage injury. Upon the arrival of cool weather in early fall, when mildew becomes prevalent, the sulphur should be included in the spray again.

Aphids are even more prevalent than fungus diseases at this time.

CHURCH PAYS
"ROSE" RENTAL

Manheim, Pa., June 14 (P)—In the month of June yearly forever hereafter, the rent of one red rose."

Thus wrote "Baron" William Henry Stiegel 176 years ago when he imposed a rental on the struggling congregation of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church which was too poor to pay a ground rental.

The "legal debt" was repaid for the 56th time yesterday when David R. Perry, secretary to Governor James H. Duff lifted a single rose from a priceless bit of colonial glassware and presented it to a New Jersey woman.

The woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Tassel Dannehower of Westville, is a direct descendant of the baron, who came to the United States from Germany, built an iron and glassware industry and then died unknown and penniless.

The debt was paid in the little brick building occupied by Zion church. The building, fragrant with baskets of red roses, was jammed to the doors with more than 400 persons.

To exempt servicemen from payment of poll taxes, approved 37-35. Martin voted yes and Myers voted no.

Myers is a longtime opponent of poll taxes. His position in this instance was that such legislation should apply generally and should not be considered only in connection with selective service.

On passage of a resolution blocking extension of social security benefits to an estimated 500,000 to 750,000 self-employed persons but increasing Federal funds for the aged, dependent children and the blind, approved 74-6; both voted yes.

Weekly Farm And Garden Section

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

A New Fertilizer Appears

For more than two decades farmers and gardeners of the United States have been annually increasing their use of nitrogenous fertilizers, chiefly in the form of sodium nitrate and ammonium sulfate. The former was imported in large quantities from Chile; the latter was a byproduct. With the commerce interruptions occasioned by the late war, shipments of nitrates from South America were greatly curbed while demands for these materials were skyrocketing under the requirements of war. The problem was largely solved by more than tripling our domestic output of synthetic ammonia. Most of this was converted into ammonium nitrate for military purposes, and here occurred the birth of a new fertilizer.

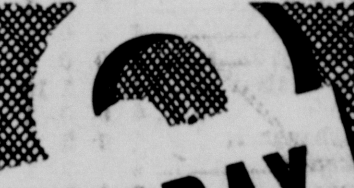
The first attempts to utilize excess ammonium nitrate as a fertilizer were disappointing because the material absorbs moisture rapidly and therefore soon cakes. But this has been overcome and the material is now as easily handled as most other fertilizers.

And costs are reasonable, too. Particularly is this true when measured in terms of plant food units. Sodium nitrate contains approximately 16 per cent nitrogen; ammonium sulfate 20.5 per cent. But ammonium nitrate carries 32.5 to 33.5 per cent nitrogen and thereby greatly reduces overhead costs per unit of nitrogen in that the user must handle and otherwise transport fewer pounds of filler.

Ammonium nitrate serves effectively in about the same roles in which sodium nitrate and ammonium sulfate have been employed in the past—to feed fruit trees and grape vines, stimulate all leafy vegetables, for sweet corn, and for all crops where a readily available form of nitrogen is needed in conjunction with other fertilizing elements.

Closely allied in the manufacture of explosives, ammonium nitrate is not as safe to store as ordinary forms of nitrogenous fertilizers. Bags should not be stored near steam pipes or electric wires. No smoking or use of open flame lights should be permitted in storage rooms. Good ventilation at all times is stressed. And the empty bags should be destroyed instead of being allowed to remain around buildings.

This element tends to create soil acidity, as do many other fertilizers. Most growers know that ammonium sulfate imparts an acid reaction to the soil, although sodium nitrate does not. In maintaining soil alkalinity where ammonium nitrate is used, lime (preferably in the form



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And don't miss Ford's First Postwar Auto Show in Philadelphia, June 18-26 at the Army, 2110 N. Broad St., — 25 '49 Ford! Exhibition! Door prize, a '49 Ford! Admission Free.

9 FATALITIES
OVER WEEKEND(By The Associated Press)
Nine lives were lost in accidents over the week-end in Pennsylvania. Ronald L. Wells, 28, of Lawton, was killed Sunday when his motorcycle crashed into a tree at Wyalusing. His brother-in-law, Paul Baldwin of Rushville, was injured.

Two persons were killed and 12 others hurt Saturday in the collision of a bus and truck near Pottsville. Those killed were Mrs. Robert Willing, 34, Lansford, and Eleanor Dantman, 24, Mary D.

Two western Pennsylvania children were killed by lightning Saturday. Joseph Puharic, Jr., 15, Bradock, was killed when a bolt struck a tent in which he and several other Boy Scouts had sought shelter. Patricia Holtz, eight, was killed by lightning while riding a bicycle near her Johnston home.

Mrs. Pearl L. Gregor, 56, Norris-town, was injured fatally in a two-car crash in East Norriton township. Judith Ellen Brill, 17, Cynwyd, was killed when a bus she was about to board struck a no-parking sign which flew up and hit her on the head.

Joseph Schneider, 44, Brownsville, a volunteer fireman, was killed and two others hurt when a wall collapsed on them.

Lucerne, Switzerland, June 14 (P)—Results at the international horse show here indicate the United States will be well represented in the equestrian events at the London Olympics this summer. The U. S. Army has won all three international events held at the show so far.

Lt. Col. Charles Smyroski of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the military grand prize yesterday aboard "Swizzle-stick."

Serve carrots mashed occasionally; after they are cooked just put them through the ricer and then mix well with salt and pepper to taste and a little cream.

POISON
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OR SUMAC

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 14, 1948.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

K. R. Gulden Weds Lancaster County Girl on Sunday: Miss Esther M. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kurtz, of Leacock, Lancaster county, became the bride Sunday of Kermit R. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gulden, of Biglerville. The ceremony was performed at 12 noon in the Adams-town Evangelical church by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond Kriebel.

Two New Bank Clerks Named: Mrs. William Shover and Miss Madolyn Culp have accepted positions as clerks at the Gettysburg National bank and will begin their new duties about the first of September.

One will be an additional employee, while the other will perform the duties of Mrs. Robert Scheibel, Hanover, who will end her duties on September 1.

Miss Culp has been cashier for the Gettysburg Water company for more than a year and a half. Mrs. Shover is resigning as secretary of Colonel J. L. Barton, executive director of the Adams County Board of Public Assistance.

Friends Pay Last Tribute to Dr. Fischer: Hundreds of friends, relatives, former students, former parishioners and a wide circle of associates in the work of the church gathered Tuesday afternoon in Christ Lutheran church to pay their last tribute of respect to Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, seminary faculty member and Lutheran church leader in religious education who died in the West Side sanitarium, York, early Sunday morning from acute nephritis.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock after the body of Doctor Fischer had lain in state for two hours in the church. The bier was flanked by a guard of honor of seminary students.

The opening liturgy was read by Dr. M. R. Hamsher, Mechanicsburg. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson and Dr. A. R. Wentz read passages of scripture.

Resolutions of the faculty were read by Dr. Herbert C. Alteman.

The sermon was delivered by Dr. John Aberly. Then followed an address by Doctor Hamsher. The Cantic and Prayer were given by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover and Doctor Hamsher pronounced the benediction.

The committal service in Evergreen cemetery was conducted by Doctor Hamsher. The pallbearers were Dean W. E. Tilberg, the Rev. J. E. Sanderson, Marshall Brennehan, the Rev. Willis Ford, Alvin R. Nissley and M. E. Knouse.

Howard-Hale: Miss Alice M. Hale, of Virginia, and C. Russell Howard, South Washington street, were united in marriage Saturday, August 6, in Frederick.

Mr. Howard is employed at the National garage.

Hanoverian Is New President of Camp Board: Temporary re-organization of the board of directors of Camp Nawakwa to complete the work of the current camp year was effected Tuesday afternoon at a meeting following the funeral services for Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, board president and camp director.

Alvin R. Nissley, Hanover, was named president. Miss Lavene Grove, associate director, was advanced to the position of director.

Dr. Wentz Starts Trip: Dr. A. R. Wentz left Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wentz on a trip around the world. Doctor Wentz is the official delegate of the United Lutheran Church of North America at the second decennial meeting of the International Missionary council to be held December 13 to 30 at the Christian college at Tambaram, a suburb of Madras, South India.

Change Residence: Mrs. Helen Corbett moved on Thursday from Howard avenue to the Kalbfleisch apartments, Chambersburg street.

Advertisers to Get Charter: Between 85 and 100 executives and advertising men from central and

Today's Talk

THIS HEADPIECE

The most wonderful thing ever created by God is the headpiece known by all as that region immediately above the neck of the human body. There it is that the brain is located, which does all our thinking—if and when. There, also, are to be found the ears through which we may hear all that is going on within our locality, there is to be found our two eyes, with which we learn and discover, there is our nose for smelling—and there is our mouth with lips to speak our thoughts.

What an amazing thing is this headpiece of ours! Without it we might just as well not have been born, for we would look strange without a head! Fortunately every human being is born with his headpiece—but unfortunately all do not appreciate its value and uses and so only use a small portion of it, the portion especially that is located above the eyes. Ears they have, but hear not. Eyes they have, but see not. Lips they have, but they are prone to speak the wrong words.

Every moment of consciousness, and indeed during sleep, the cells of the brain keep moving. With little else to do, while in sleep, these cells keep forming dreams in the unconscious mind at various times. And there must also be night watchmen in this mind to direct the repair and renewing of the many agencies of the body while at rest. It is all very wonderful.

What a multitude of duties, privileges and opportunities present themselves to this supreme command of ours at all hours of the day. Ideas to form, decisions to be made, a plan of life to be mapped, and amended from day to day. At times the responsibility of this headpiece is tremendous—as when, for example, one man may hold the destiny of the world within his power, for either war or peace.

Plenty of genuine thinking—and right thinking at that—is what keeps the mind in trim, all its faculties alert, and ready for any problem or emergency. That old adage: "Look before you leap," is none too old, but it might better be stated **THINK** before you leap. Thoughtfulness is a mental disease, but it can be cured. Just think before you act—that's all!

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

HATE

Why this passion known as hate?
Who began it? Could it be
One who, at some ancient date,
Fancied all supreme was he;
Fought with club and fang and claw
Every rival that he saw?

Tribe 'gainst tribe! How did it start?
Who, inspired by lust and greed,
Stirred to rage the human heart
Over difference of creed?
Who began the endless strife
That has spoiled the joy of life?

"All men equal born," we say,
Not of skill or strength or wit,
But with right to live and pray
As the humblest may think fit.
Why not let old hatreds cease?
Why not learn to live in peace?

THE ALMANAC

August 15—Sun rises 6:11; sets 7:57.
Moon sets 1:54 a. m.
August 16—Sun rises 6:12; sets 7:56.
MOON PHASES
August 19—Full moon.
August 27—Last quarter.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, August 16, for the charter presentation meeting of the Mason-Dixon Industrial Advertisers.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk by Colonel W. T. Chevalier, vice president of the McGraw publishing company, and publisher of "Business Week" magazine.

\$10,000 Fire: Fire, which for lack of any other explanation was blamed on spontaneous combustion, completely destroyed a large frame bank barn on the farm of Charles D. Smith, along the Harrisburg road Friday morning shortly before noon. Estimates of the loss, which approached \$10,000 were made by firemen and neighbors. Smith said he carried some insurance on the building, but that the crops and machinery that were burned were unprotected by insurance.

Personal Mention: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raymond and daughter, Betty, East Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrum and daughter, Betty Joe, of Rock Island, Illinois, have returned from a vacation spent in Wildwood, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Baltimore street, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt will move September 1 from the "Tipton" apartments to 305 North Stratton street.

Miss Mildred Stoner, Baltimore street, has returned after a several months' stay in Tucson, Arizona.

Miss Mildred Hartzell and Miss Rebecca Zeigler have returned from a cruise to Nova Scotia.

The Misses Doris Ann Day, Anna Larson, Patty Jean Myers, Katherine Warner, and Ruth Franklin, Gettysburg, and Miss Jean Armor, Drexel Hill, are camping at Pine Grove this week.

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore

TO REJUVENATE OLD FARM FOR TWO VETERANS

Saltsburg, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)—William and David Parke, brothers and war veterans, are going to trade their old worn-out 219-acre farm for a new one—in the same location.

The brothers have been working their land in the Saltsburg flood control area as well as they could. But it was in poor condition, its terrain rough and the Parkes had a hard time making ends meet financially.

On next Sept. 29 and 30, several hundred volunteer farmer trainees, sponsored by agricultural agencies and farm suppliers, will demonstrate how the old farm can be made into a new one.

Using four bulldozers, 25 tractors, lime spreaders, plows, harrows, chain saws and disc plows, the workers will lay out the farm's 134 acres of cropland in contour strips, with division terraces designed to hold water.

Some parts will be seeded for spring crops of wheat and barley. Others will be staked out for 1949 planting and still others for rotation crops.

10 Years Is 48 Hours
Directed by supervisors, using walkie-talkie equipment, the trainees will clear out hedgerows, brush and useless timber; plant 85 acres of trees in sparsely wooded areas, build a farm pond and paint the buildings. Materials valued at \$10,000 have been donated for the demonstration.

Officials said the work to be done in 48 hours would have required 10 years under old methods.

This will be the third, and largest, farm rejuvenation job in Pennsylvania. The first took place at Lewistown last October and the second at Lehighton in May.

Littlestown

Littlestown—Mrs. Edwin Harget, along the Harney road, was hostess to 18 members of the Alta Hummer Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church on Thursday evening. Mrs. Leonard Kerchner, president, conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Samuel Renner presented the secretary's report. "The World We Want for Our Children," was the topic which was in charge of Mrs. Sylvester Rickrode. After the introduction of the topic by the leader, Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe offered prayer. Following two hymns, the leader read the scripture lesson. All members present gave readings on the topic. After a poem by Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavelly, Mrs. Rickrode conducted a discussion on the topic and also the monthly magazine quiz. Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmo Jones, East King street extended, on Thursday, September 9, when the leader will be Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavelly.

Four patrols of the Littlestown Boy Scout Troop No. 84 will hold a camporee this weekend, according to plans completed at the weekly meeting on Wednesday night. They will leave this afternoon at 2 p. m. for Camp Conewago where they will hold the camporee and return home Sunday evening. Plans were also completed at the Wednesday night's meeting for a trip next Thursday to Big Rock along the Susquehanna. All scouts who attend next Wednesday's meeting will be eligible for this trip which will leave Littlestown, Thursday at 1 p. m. Three patrols had 100 per cent attendance on Wednesday night. They were the Black Bear, the Mohican and the Cheyenne. Following the meeting, Edgar A. Wolfe showed movies to the scouts which were taken on their trip to Great Falls several weeks ago and also two humorous cartoons.

Troop No. 12, Littlestown Girl Scouts, at their meeting on Thursday afternoon made plans for three day hikes this coming week, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They expect to hike to Christ Church grove; to St. John's woods and to the Basehoar's woods. In case of bad weather, that particular day's hike will be postponed.

Each girl will take her own lunch and a cook out will be held each night with the girls planning their own menus. They will leave the square each morning at 8:30 o'clock and hike to and from their destination. The space covered will count toward the foot traveler's badge.

Sonny's and Harry's team defeated the Eagles Friday by a score of 7 to 3. On Monday night, the games will again be played on the regular softball diamond, when the Eagles will play the Keystone team.

There will be an organization meeting of the PIAA baseball officials of the Gettysburg area on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Gettysburg fire engine house. All officials of the area are urged to be present.

CHOIR MEMBERS HURT
Manteo, N. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—One man was killed and six other persons, including two Pennsylvanians, were injured Thursday in a three-car collision near Manteo. State highway patrol Sgt. W. S. Hunt said the Pennsylvanians injured were Warren Sloan, Westgrove, who suffered chest injuries, and Claude Yeatty, Quakertown. Both are members of the Westminster choir, of Princeton, N. J., which has been par-



Does anyone have any evidence to refute the argument that parking has now become curbing?

On Bleeding Tires

One of my readers is about to take another trip across country and raises the point about what to do with increasing tire pressures when driving through the desert. Last year he was told not to bleed the tires when they picked up pressure. The advice proved to be sound. He wants to know if there are any new angles.

I think it is important to remember that the pressures the car makers advise for around town use are too low for touring when temperatures are high. An underinflated tire heats more, increases pressures to a more dangerous point. Do not bleed without using a gauge, and remember that some this pressure build-up is due to air between shoe and tube. It compresses the tube and causes a higher reading on the gauge, but you can sometimes relieve this by jiggling the tube's stem so that escape is provided around the wheel felloe. This sometimes leads owners to suspect a leaky valve. Best way to handle the pressure build-up is to stop to let the tires cool and to drive the car at its easiest rolling speed.

Road Is Your Guide

In many ways it is unfortunate that the speedometer engages our attention to the exclusion of other considerations. The road itself should be our guide, as well as the speed of cars using it. If all cars are rolling 35 miles an hour over a certain stretch of road you can be sure that this speed is safe for the particular conditions. That many drivers couldn't be wrong. Much time is wasted trying to drive some roads too fast. Usually the driver has two or three unpleasant experiences; then when the road would be safe enough at much higher speed he pokes along rather than get into trouble where trouble would not be the normal expectation. A good rule is to drive no faster than a road will let you.

Useful In Traveling

You may have only 30 miles more to go before reaching your destination for the night, but better step into a phone booth and make a hotel reservation. You could have a puncture or motor trouble in that last short stretch of the day's trip—losing just enough time to arrive too late for getting a room.

Experienced tourists skip sweet deserts for lunch when en route. This helps avoid that sleepy feeling when you get behind the wheel again. Fruits are all right. So is the second cup of coffee—black.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:
"There's a simple precaution necessary to take whenever testing the engine for gas leakage into the cooling system past a damaged cylinder head gasket. It's just remembering to disconnect the fan belt so that the water pump isn't operative. Now start the engine and remove the radiator cap. Look into the radiator while a helper accelerates the engine. If water spurts into the radiator you'll know you have a gas leak. Had you let the pump operate some of the bubbles coming into the radiator top would have been air sucked in around the lower water hose connections and around the pump itself."

Toward Easier Ride

Hard riding may be due merely to the clogged passages in the shock absorbers. One way to find out is to disconnect the shock arms and work them up and down. There should be noticeable resistance, of course, but you should be able to move them if you apply pressure steadily. The front shocks often are built into the knee action system and are often overlooked because of the extra work involved in checking. While the rear shocks are important, they do only half the work. In fact, they are less important to the hardness of the ride, being largely designed to check stability.

Rough on Gadgets

If you have any doubt regarding the high mortality of automobile accessories just listen to the good gadgets I was reporting 10 years ago and which have long since passed

into history. One was an instrument board panel warning to tell the driver when a tire is dangerously low. Then there was the remote control to permit draining the crank-case contents without the bother of putting the car on a grease rack. A third novelty was a speed governor designed to permit control within any desired speed range. Speeds could be set under lock and key if the owner was not doing the driving.

All three of these ideas, once something to whet the automobile appetite, have gone by the boards. A number of gadgets in 1947 did not get beyond the first publicity release of their enthusiastic sponsors.

Checks on Level

Not many motorists know it but there's an easy way to check a car's float level even if the cover of the bowl isn't removable. This is done by attaching one end of a U-tube to the drain at the bottom of this type of float bowl and then holding the other end up to the side of the bowl at the level the fuel should be inside the bowl. If fuel flows out of the tube the level is too high. Incidentally, never run the engine with the cover off a carburetor bowl. Too much fire hazard.

Flaunting Good Counsel

One reader who decided not to take my advice about draining off the so-called permanent type of anti-freeze last spring is now wondering why the cooling system is getting so rusty. He is especially puzzled because he knows that this anti-freeze carried rust inhibitor. What he doesn't know is that rust inhibitor doesn't last more than a winter or a summer session. He should have added more inhibitor to the present solution, or preferably to a filling of plain water. While the

E. L. SMITH GARAGE
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Cure Them With Service At
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Lubrication - Accessories
Washing - Waxing
Seat Covers

GETTYSBURG MOTORS
SEE LEO FOR AUTO ACCESSORIES

this month
For Sinclair Service and Products
Lubrication — Oil Change
Washing — Waxing
Repairs
Phone 980-R-3
LEO'S SERVICE STATION
Sinclair Products
3 Miles East of Gettysburg, U. S. 30
SEE LEO FOR AUTO ACCESSORIES



anti-freeze he is using is the kind with a boiling point higher than water, and thus makes a good summer coolant if you overlook the risk in using coolant that has gone acid from a winter's use and many months of slow gas leakage past the cylinder head gasket, the formation of new rust and scale is starting to bring on trouble he could have so easily avoided.

Right Off the Hood
Static electricity shock in cars can be checked by having special static eliminator power blown into the tires.

A new de-scaler metal coil, inserted in the upper water hose, will check rusting in the cooling system and remove the old scale—by electrolysis.

I suppose you know that the seat cushions of one of the latest cars have covered coils which can be increased in number to suit your riding needs.

What's On Your Mind?
Q. Is it necessary to bleed the hydraulic brake lines when installing a new spotlight switch at the rear of the master cylinder? Are special tools required?—H. N. D.
A. No need to bleed the lines.

We Cater to All Of Our Customers
... In short ... We like EVERYBODY. That's how this station has gained its reputation as a friendly service stop-off. Drive in today for friendliness and SERVICE!
GOOD USED TIRES — PRACTICALLY NEW
Four 650x16 and Seven 700x15 — 1/2 Price
LUBRICATION — WASHING — WAXING
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USED CARS FOR SALE
'46 Ambassador Nash
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MOTORISTS!
We Specialize In Complete Automotive Service
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PHONES:
Day — Fairfield Ex. 10-R-3
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BEARD'S GARAGE
J. E. Beard J. E. Beard, Jr.
Six Miles From Gettysburg, Route 116, Fairfield Road

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Enjoy our complete car-conditioning service at our special, low summer prices.
SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
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C. J. Fisher, Ser. Mgr.
YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: PART GUERNSEY cow, second calf, milk test 4.2% butter fat; also Ferguson 12" plows to fit Fordson, good condition, all steel. John P. Weimer. Phone Gettysburg 922-R-2.

FOR SALE: SOW NINE FOUR-week-old pigs, five 7-week-old pigs, 50 laying N. H. Red chickens, Paul Frankenhoff, New Oxford, R. 2 (near Five Points.)

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRIES: Friday and Saturday, 2 miles from Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg Road. Phone 972-R-15. Ivan T. Straley.

FOR SALE: ONE SIX FOOT Frigidair with Meter-Miser unit; all sizes ice refrigerators, priced for quick sale. Shealer's Furniture Store, 449 W. Middle Street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: ICE REFRIGERATORS, five burner oil range, three burner oil range, bed and springs, oil burner, 23 Breckenridge St.

FOR SALE: SELF SERVICE store, stock and equipment, all modern. Write Box 164, Biglerville, Pa.

FOR SALE: SWEET POTATO plants, Allen A. Weikert, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2.

FOR SALE: OLIVER TRACTOR and two row corn workers for tractor; 2 bottom brake and plow. Clarence Keller, along Gettysburg-Hunterstown Road.

FOR SALE: LATE CABBAGE plants, 80c hundred; also tomato, pepper and cauliflower, 20c a dozen; sweet potato plants, 75c hundred. 43 East Middle Street.

FOR SALE: ALL KINDS SECOND hand lumber, doors and windows from double house, being torn down; 2 furnaces; bath room fixtures; 2 bucket-a-day stoves and boilers. 415 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: BLACK AND WHITE spotted mare pony, saddle, harness and four wheel cart. Also boy's bicycle. Priced for quick sale. J. P. Kanagy, Gettysburg R. 3. Telephone 958-R-6.

FOR SALE: 2,000 WHITE LEGHORN cockerels each Friday, \$1.00 a hundred. Also sexed, straight run and started chicks. J. Earl Plank, Route 2, Gettysburg. Telephone 981-R-21.

FOR SALE: NICE LEHIGH FRYERS, 2 1/2 to 3 pounds, also old Leghorn hens. Delivery Saturday a. m. or at the farm. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg, R. 2.

FOR SALE: HOME GROWN strawberries. Tuesdays and Fridays. Hazelbrook, 1 1/2 miles east of Gettysburg. Phone 969-R-13.

FOR SALE: SIDE DELIVERY rake, A-1 condition. Harry Maring, near Barlow Fire Hall.

FOR SALE: TRUCK TANK—1,500 gallons, five compartments, excellent condition. Half price. W. A. Thompson, Waynesboro, Pa.

FOR SALE: SEVENTEEN NICE black shoats. Apply Samuel K. Osborne, Gettysburg, Route 4.

FOR SALE: SPRING CHICKENS, 2 to 3 pounds. H. L. Flickinger, Gettysburg, R. 5, near Granite Station.

FOR SALE: "BLACK LEAF 40" "Nicotine Sulphate." Write phone or call. Tyson Orchard Service, Flora Dale, Pa. Phone Biglerville 52-R-4.

FOR SALE: NINE PIGS, EIGHT weeks old. R. C. Cleveland, Gettysburg R. 4.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL THOUSAND used bricks, cleaned, one cent each. Come and get them. 301 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: GOOD ICE REFRIGERATOR, also electric washer. Both very reasonable. Good as new. Apply 42 Breckenridge Street.

FOR SALE: WALNUT DESK, bookcase and chair, all to match; mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf extension table, extra leaves; mahogany coffee table; walnut school master desk, antique. Phone Gettysburg 760.

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, STOVE length, \$3.00 per cord, on the ground at the John Bigham farm. Phone 16-R-21 Fairfield. E. L. McClellan.

FOR SALE: MCCORMICK-DEERING milk coolers, immediate delivery, one year free service. Wolf's Farm Supply, South Franklin Street. Phone 689.

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRIES. Ronald J. Bream, Gardner's, R. 1. Phone Biglerville 932-R-32.

FOR SALE: WIRE PICK-UP baler. Walter Stankus, Gettysburg, R. 3, former O. C. Rice peach farm, Keckler's Hill on Ridge Road.

FOR SALE: CROSLY-SHELVA refrigerator, excellent condition. Phone Biglerville 906-R-31.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE, AUTOMATIC, electric ironer, used three months. T. E. Farrell, Taneytown road. Phone 935-R-3.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT with kitchen, married couple, no children. John Gonzalez, Room 122, Old Dorm, Gettysburg College.

WANTED: WAITRESSES, TEXAS Hot, Wiener Lunch, Chambersburg Street.

WANTED: WAITRESS FOR night work. Write Box 23, Times Office.

WANTED: WAITRESS, OVER 21 years of age. Apply F and T Restaurant.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: TWO MECHANICS—Excellent permanent position, vacation with pay, salary and bonus. Apply in person to Glenn L. Bream Garage, Buford Avenue, Gettysburg.

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK. Night work, Man preferred. See Mrs. Haines in person. Haines' Restaurant, Emmitsburg Road.

WANTED: SALESMAN. Distributor for retail bread route, operate your own business, must have panel truck, good condition. Write Box "24," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: A HOUSE near Gettysburg. Alvin Sheets, Aspers.

WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Experienced secretary-stenographer desires summer work in Gettysburg. Mrs. Aderton, 20 Reynolds Street.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1942 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. John J. Baltzley, Aspers, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 ton, with rack, canvas cover; 1946 GMC, 1 1/2 ton, stake rack. Hankey's Garage and Service Station, McKnightstown. Telephone Gettysburg 934-R-24.

FOR SALE: 1942 STUDEBAKER club coupe, in good condition, good tires. Priced for quick sale. C. O. Schweizer, 56 East Middle Street. Telephone 78.

FOR SALE: 1937 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, radio and heater. Perfect condition. Apply evenings, 142 Chambersburg Street.

FOR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET coach. Clare Herman, Lincoln Highway, 4 miles east of Gettysburg. Apply after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1936 OLDSMOBILE coupe. Raymond Shealer, Gettysburg, R. 4. Phone 957-R-2.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: MODERN HOME with all conveniences, 8 rooms and garage, desirable location. Priced for quick sale. Write Box 156, care Times.

FOR SALE: REAL ESTATE: 6-room weatherboarded house, located in the village of New Chester. Inquire Mrs. T. V. McClellan, Bender's Church, 3 miles from Biglerville.

INSTRUCTION MALE

DIESEL POWER: INSTRUCTION. Male. Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of Diesel Engines for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plants, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details giving age and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, "22," Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: STORE ROOM AT 22 Chambersburg Street. Apply The Tailor Shop. J. T. Pitzer.

FOR RENT: MODERN FOUR room apartment, centrally located, \$70.00 per month. Write Box "153," Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT: MODERN FOUR room apartment, centrally located, \$70.00 per month. Write Box "153," Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT: 2 PLEASANT ROOMS, single beds, light housekeeping if desired. Phone Gettysburg 179-X.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, conveniences, phone, stores close. Oscar Sterner, Orrtanna, R. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION FRUIT GROWERS

Improve the quality of your fruit by reducing that deficiency in Boron. We have a limited supply of 99 1/2 per cent Borax. Also, use "Vigoro" to keep the Boron there. "Vigoro" is available in two (2) analyses, 4-12-4 and 7-7-7.

LINCOLN WAY NURSERIES
Biesecker Brothers
Gettysburg 942-R-23
Cashtown, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West. Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned. Rosenberg and Flora, Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER hanging. Harry C. Gilbert, Gettysburg.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT, SOLD AND refinished. Doughtrays, cradles, sideboards, cut and pressed glass. "See us first." Butts' Easo Station, Buford Avenue, next to Butts' Diner.

MISCELLANEOUS

24-Hour
AUTO TAG SERVICE
GETTYSBURG MOTORS
Rae Folkenroth, Notary

WAXING FLOWERS: CORSAGES and bridal bouquets specialty. Madeline King, 315 S. Washington Street, Gettysburg.

90-DAY HYBRID CORN. Lowers, Table Rock.

BINGO: 8:00 EVERY WEDNESDAY night, Greenmount Fire Hall. Benefit Greenmount Fire Company. Home made pies and cakes. Cash door prize.

500 CARD PARTY AT MOOSE Home, York Street, every Monday night at 8:15. Public invited.

STORE HOURS NOON TO 9 P. M. Closed Wednesdays. Mae's Dress Shop, Table Rock.

"BLACK LEAF 40" NICOTINE Sulphate in stock now. For cherry, apple, peach, pear, plum, prune, grape spraying; chicken lice and mites; cattle and sheep dip. Tyson Orchard Service, Flora Dale, Pa. Phone Biglerville 52-R-4.

GENERAL HAULING: JUNK bought; slab wood, \$9.00 cord delivered. Paul Rhine, Two Taverns.

PIANO TUNING, REBUILDING. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover. Phone 23177.

FESTIVAL AT GOODYEAR, SATURDAY evening, June 19th. Music by York Springs Band.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all my friends for their kindnesses during my stay in the hospital. Also for the many cards and flowers. Mrs. Paul Hare, New Oxford, R. 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Fannie L. Caldwell, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same are hereby notified to present them, without delay, unto
GEORGE T. RAFFENBERGER,
Executor of the last will and testament of Fannie L. Caldwell, deceased. Address: Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
Swope, Brown & Swope,
Attorneys for estate,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

MARKETS

Market prices at warehouses in this section; and paying prices as quoted today by the Adams County Egg Coop. Assn.

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs		
EGGS		
Large white	56
Medium white	50
Pullet white	34
Pewee white	32
Large brown	52
Medium brown	48
Pullet brown	33
Pewee brown	31
Ducks	40
GRAIN		
Wheat	\$2.26
Corn	2.27
Oats89
Barley	1.65
Rye	1.80

BOX SCORE

Idaville	ab	r	h	e	a	e
R. Naugle, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
J. Tate, 3b	3	2	2	4	0	0
D. Group, 2b	4	3	1	2	1	0
M. Griffin, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
A. Bream, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
G. Murtorf, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
S. Cline, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
S. Bream, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
C. Shultz, c	3	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	11	7	21	4	1

Boiling Springs
R. Clepper, 3b, p. 4 3 1 2 3 0
O. Wise, cf 4 2 0 2 0 0
Kepner, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Peters, 2b 2 0 0 5 3 2
R. Myers, c 2 0 0 3 1 0
K. Clepper, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
G. Wise, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Witcomb, ss 2 0 0 0 2 1
Lomoster, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hess, p 2 1 1 0 1 0
* Foot 1 0 0 1 0 0
* Louden 1 0 0 0 0 0
* Feuenberger 1 0 0 0 0 0
* Rhodes 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 6 2 21 10 3
* Batted for R. Myers in 6th inning.
* Batted for G. Wise in 7th inning.
* Batted for Witcomb in 7th inning.
* Batted for Hess in 7th inning.
Left on bases, Idaville, 7; Boiling Springs, 6. Struck out by S. Bream, 11; Hess, 3, 6 1/3 innings; R. Clepper, 1, 1 inning. Hits off Bream, 6; Lomoster, 6, 1 2/3 inning; Hess, 5, 6 1/3 inning. Winning pitcher, S. Bream. Losing pitcher, Lomoster. Umpire, Good.

WOMAN IS HELD IN POISONINGS

Cincinnati, June 14 (P) — Mrs. Mary Clay Watts, whose husband and daughter died of poison, went before Mayor R. Edward Tepe today for preliminary hearing on a charge of murder.

The 43-year-old, dark eyed woman was charged yesterday in the death of her 11-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann. Barbara died May 15 after a several months-long illness of nausea and vomiting.
Questioned throughout yesterday, the calm, slender matron denied any connection with the deaths and

RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, June 15

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
8:00	News, Bob Smith	News, P. Robinson	News, M. Agnew	News Roundup
8:15	Show	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	The Fitzgeralds—Ed and Peggy	Paul Cook Show
8:30	Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenberg	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	Ed and Peggy	Margaret Arlen
9:00	News, Peter Roberts	News, H. Hennessey	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Joe King
9:15	John K.M. McCaffery	John Hennessey	Breakfast with Don McNeill	This is New York
9:30	Norman Brokenshire	The McCanns at Home	Breakfast with Don McNeill	Bill Leonard
9:45	Words and music	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story	Miss Gosses Shopping
10:00	Fred Waring Show	Martha Deane	People and Things	John Reed King
10:15	Deed of Life	Stell Anderson, Donald Gordon	People and Things	Hilpot House
10:30	Joyce Jordan	News, P. Robinson	People and Things	David Hagan
11:00	This is Nora Drake	Tello-Test Quiz	Breakfast in Hollywood	Grand Godfrey
11:15	Katie's Daughter	Heart's Desire	Galen Drake	comedy and music
11:30	Jack Berch show	Ben Alexander	Record Club	"Arch Siam," quiz
11:45	Lora Lawton	Ben Alexander	Record Club	Rosemary

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

ferred many queries with the ement: "See my lawyer."	accident.
refused to submit to a lie de- tor test.	The father left an estate proximately \$25,000, and \$1
oroner Herbert P. Lyle ruled the s death a homicide about two ks ago, and last week exhumed body of her father.	this was placed in trust for Ann Hamilton county au- estimated the girl's estate proximately \$14,000 at the

1:00 Mary M. McBride	Luncheon at Sardi's	H. R. Bankage	Big Sister
1:15	Bill Slater	News, Nancy Craig	Ma Perkins
1:30	The Stumpen Boys' Health talk	News, Nancy Craig	Young Dr. Miles
1:45 Believe It or Not	Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey	News, Nancy Craig	The Gossip Light
2:00 Double or Nothing	Today's Children	News, Nancy Craig	Double or Nothing
2:15 Walter O'Keefe	Calling	News, Nancy Craig	Walter O'Keefe
2:30 Today's Children	Movie Matinee, quiz	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
2:45 Light of the World	Johnny Olsen	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful	Daily Dilemmas: Jack Barry	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
3:15 Ma Perkins	Barbara Heller	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
3:30 Pepper Young Family	Guest	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
3:45 Right to Happiness	The Ladies' Man with Henry King	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
4:00 Backstage with	Adventure Parade	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
4:15 Stella Dallas	Superman	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Captain Midnight	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
4:45 Young Wilder Brown	Tom Mix Adventure	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
5:00 When a Girl Marries	Tom Mix Adventure	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
5:15 Patsy Face Life	Tom Mix Adventure	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix Adventure	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
5:45 Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix Adventure	News, Nancy Craig	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk

EVENING PROGRAMS

ologist reports showed the girl's body contained two types of poison, mercury and a barbiturate, and the father died of arsenic, Lyle disclosed. The father died Sept. 27, 1944, after a 27 month period of invalidism following a trailer accident. His death then was attributed to uremic poisoning and complications of the disease.

LADIES: READ THIS!

Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs, with Flash Hair Remover. Removes the entire hair from the root. No pain. No irritation. No itching. Hair soft and smooth. You can't see it. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application without results asked. Price \$2.00 postpaid. Send for cash order. Write to: **BEAUTYFACT PRODUCTS (INC.)**, Box 29, N.D.G. Post Office, Montreal, Canada.

answered many queries with the

statement: "See my lawyer."

The father left an estate of ap-

proximately \$25,000, and \$11,000 of

this was placed in trust for Barbara

Ann. Hamilton county authorities

estimated the girl's estate at ap-

proximately \$14,000 at the time of

her death.

Unwanted hair removed instantly from

face, arms, legs, with Flash Hair Remover.

Removes the entire hair above and

below the skin surface. Harmless—leaves

skin soft and smooth. You can't lose

Money promptly refunded if hair grows

back after third application with no ques-

tions asked. Price \$2.00 postpaid any-

where in the U. S. Send cash or M. O. to:

BEAUTY-CRAFT PRODUCTS (DEPT. 211),

Box 29, N.D.G. Post Office, Montreal, Can.

Due to highway conditions,

our Atlantic station will be

closed at midnight beginning

Monday, June 14

for

24-Hour Road Service

Call 286-Z-1 or 626-Z

WOLFORD'S

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR. 7 day service, Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE peaches, other varieties to follow in season. George Culp. Phone 923-R-2 Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 1939 FORTY SERIES Buick motor, good condition. Fairfield Garage.

PEACHES WITH THAT GOOD flavor. Hoffman and Winebrenner Farm at Old Airport.

FOR SALE: FANCY TREE RIPE peaches, South Haven and Hale Haven. Vernon Baker, 5 miles south of Gettysburg on Barlow Road. Phone 972-R-22.

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED wire haired fox terriers. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S BICYCLE. Cheap. 142-C West High Street.

FOR SALE: ONE GOOD USED Montgomery Ward bench type cream separator. John G. Luntz, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: TWO ROLL BURKE peach grader, complete with roller, conveyor, and packing table; makes 4 different sizes. Also 15-inch Treco brush machine. All in good condition. Harry Garretson, Aspers, Pa. Phone Biglerville 52-R-2.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE and Rochester peaches. George E. Kane, Arendtsville-Cashtown road.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, SOUTH Haven, Hale Haven, Champion, Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown. Phone Gettysburg 970-R-4.

FOR SALE: TOMATOES, JOHN McClell, west of Cashtown.

FOR SALE: PIPER J-3, CLEAN. In good mechanical condition, reasonable price. Call 497-Z after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 16 SQUARES OF white asbestos shingles, \$10.25 per square. Phone Biglerville 84.

FOR SALE: HALE HAVEN peaches at orchard between Knoxlyn and Orttanna. H. W. Flanagan.

FOR SALE: ALL STEEL SPRING suspended 1/2-ton utility trailer, \$95. 154 Breckenridge Street.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN STOCK bull, Luther Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, APPLES. Kunkle's Roadside Stand, 2 miles north of Gettysburg on Harrisburg Road.

FOR SALE: RIDING HORSE. Bernard V. Miller, Round Top, Gettysburg, R. 1.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches. Carl W. Kane, Biglerville, R. 2, 1/2 mile from Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: SIXTEEN PIGS. John E. Miller, York Springs, Route 2.

FOR SALE: FRESH HEIFER AND calf. Mrs. Ira Deardoff, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: HEAVY FRYING chickens. T. E. Farrell, Taneytown Road. Phone 935-R-3.

FOR SALE: 1200 FEET USED 2 inch iron pipe, good condition. T. E. Farrell, Taneytown Road. Phone 935-R-3.

FOR SALE: GENERAL ELECTRIC range in excellent condition, \$45.00. Glenn L. Bream's Garage, Buford Avenue.

FOR SALE: FIVE RADIATORS, including 360 feet of radiation. Call 651-Y. E. L. Smith Garage, 241 South Washington Street.

FOR SALE: SWEET CORN AND Golden Bantam, green lima beans, wax beans, tomatoes, peaches, peppers, apples and cucumbers, all sizes, Saturday and Sunday. Straley Fruit Stand, 2 miles from Gettysburg on Emmitsburg Road. Phone Gettysburg 972-R-15.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, SOUTH and Hale Haven, 1 1/2 miles west of Biglerville. Phone 903-R-5 Biglerville. H. H. Haldeman.

FOR SALE: FIVE POINTER PUPS, ten months old, well bred, \$15; also one pointer dog 1 1/2 years, \$25; one pointer female, well bred, 2 1/2 years old, broke, \$35. After 128 Breckenridge Street, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 100 HAMP ROCK pullets, 18 weeks old. Robert Peters, Biglerville. Phone Biglerville 5-R-12.

FOR SALE: NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, 205-300 ROP. Phone Gettysburg 972-R-6.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: MODERN Cape Cod, 10 rooms, all city conveniences, 6 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second floor. Suitable for one or two families, two-car garage, large lawn with fireplace, shrubbery. Large plot 150x450 feet. Seven miles north Gettysburg along hard road, near Zeigler's Mill, between Biglerville and Arendtsville, along Conewago creek. Owner, Charles C. Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: GENERAL STORE and dwelling, good brick building, consisting of 8 room living quarters; bath room; five room apartment; oil burner, gas and electric; double garage; garden; good location on the square at Bendersville. Write P. O. Box 97, Phone Biglerville 93-R-11. Interested persons may call and inspect anytime. H. W. Knouse.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEW SMALL RESI- dences, all modern improvements. Located Aspers, Pa. Prices right. Write Box 86 care Times Office.

FOR SALE: 98 ACRES, 84 TILL- able, balance timber; electric water system, 7 rooms, barn, pig pen, large chicken house, 2 brooder houses, implement shed, \$8,500.

FRUIT FARM, 66 ACRES, 39 acres cherry, plum and apple, 19 cropland, 8 timber, electric water system, 8 rooms, barn, implement shed.

SERVICE STATION AND ELEC- tric Display Store, good location.

FRUIT FARM: 128 ACRES, 7 rooms, bath, conveniences, running water, electricity; 55 acres bearing apples and peaches, 73 acres timber, some equipment. Embly Agency, Ernest Hartman, representative, Arendtsville.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE: ONE OF Highland Park homes now being erected, sold on August 12; three more now being constructed. If you want a new well-built, modern home, arrange a date for me to show them and go over the plans with you. C. A. Heiges, Strout Associate. Telephone 179-Z.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS AND DISH washer. Texas Lunch, Chambersburg Street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: STENO- grapher. Transportation provided from Gettysburg. Apply Adams Apple Products Corp., Aspers.

WANTED: YOUNG LADY FOR general office work, shorthand and bookkeeping experience preferred. Apply in own hand writing to Box "8." Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: GIRL TO WORK IN retail store, clerical and office duties, full time, permanent, experience not necessary. Address Box 19, care Times.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Thompson's Restaurant, Carlisle Street.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR BOOK- keeping and payroll. Bookkeeping experience essential. Fairfield Shoe Co. Phone Fairfield 19.

MALE HELP WANTED

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AAI, nationally known manu- facturer has opening for energetic distributor for a territory consisting of Mifflin, Snyder, Huntingdon, Fulton, Franklin, Juniata, Perry, Adams and Cumberland counties in the State of Pennsylvania. Established territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Immediate and thorough training by successful field sales manager. Prize winning literature. Special achievement bonus provides to \$1,000 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital required. Must live in territory, and have car. Only active man who can stand thorough investigation will be considered. See or phone H. A. Dahle, George Washington Hotel, Chambersburg, Pa., 16th, 17th and 18th for appointment.

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN FOR inside work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

MAN FOR INSIDE WORK IN laundry, five day week, no experience necessary. Apply Gettysburg Steam Laundry.

YOUNG MAN WITH ELECTRICAL and refrigeration experience. G.I. preferred. Write to Box "7." Gettysburg Times.

YOUNG MAN: FOR POSITION IN stock and shipping room of Minter Brothers, a Philadelphia candy manufacturer. Permanent position with good pay and opportunity for advancement. For an interview phone 942-R-32, Monday, Aug. 16.

WANTED: SALESMAN FOR LO- cal territory, experience preferred. Can offer on the job training to G.I. Apply in own hand writing to Box "9." Gettysburg Times.

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At Least Four Afternoons

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WANTED: WILL BUY 25 CORDS dry oak wood, sawed stock length. Quote price. High Street Coal Yard, Hanover. Phone Hanover 4247.

WANTED: LIVE POULTRY. Highest cash prices paid. Write P. A. Hassler, Spring Grove, Pa., and truck will call immediately.

WANTED TO BUY: SMALL FARM with good house, to be financed with G. I. Loan. Write Box 6, care Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: OFFICE IN WEAVER Building. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED bedroom with closet. Phone 75-Y or apply 593 West Middle Street.

FOR RENT: TWO THREE-ROOM apartments. Apply West Gettysburg Inn.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED front bedrooms, one large. Phone Gettysburg 190-Z.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, centrally located. Write Box 20, care Times Office.

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37 Pontiac Sedan, H.

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door, radio, new motor, new rub-

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FOR SALE: 1947 FORD TRUCK;

158 inch wheelbase, 2-speed axle,

8.25x20 tires, 13 foot stake body,

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Miller (Round Top) Gettysburg,

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4 door, fully equipped, good con-

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FOR SALE: 1947 FORD SUPER

de luxe coach; practically new, or-

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Bernard V. Miller (Round Top),

Gettysburg, R. D. 1.

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County Motors, York and

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FOR SALE: 1937 INDIAN MOTOR

cycle, 4 cylinder, very good condi-

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during the day.

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ward for obtaining 3 bedroom

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225 Hanover Street, Gettysburg,

Phone 555-Z.

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Paul M. Settle, 292-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Hope Evangelical United Lu-

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14th in Church Grove. Chicken

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FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE,

centrally located. Write Box 20,

care Times Office.

USED CARS FOR SALE

<

SEE SHORTAGE IN RELIEF FUND

Harrisburg, June 14 (AP)—Unless relief rolls continue to decline, Public Assistance funds will be exhausted before the next fiscal year is ended, the Department of Public Assistance disclosed.

The Department said yesterday that a balance of \$67,890,000 is left of the \$135,890,000 appropriated by the State Legislature for the next two years, ending May 31, 1949.

In addition, the department said

it expects to realize another \$2,000,000 on restitutions and reimbursements.

However, total assistance expenditures during May amounted to \$6,356,000, and the department said if costs continue at this rate the remaining funds "would not be sufficient to carry the program until the end of the biennium."

But on the brighter side, the department noted that assistance rolls "have been declining since early spring."

The agency said a \$2 jump, from \$25 to \$27 in the monthly relief grants has boosted assistance expenditures to an average of \$6,000,000 a month.

Duff Favors Open Caucus At Phila.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 14 (AP)—Pennsylvania's Governor James H. Duff said on his arrival for the national Governors conference that he favors throwing all caucuses of the Keystone State's 73-member Republican convention delegation open to the public and the press.

"I think the decision on a candidate," Duff said yesterday, "should be carried in an open caucus so that the public may judge the action of the delegation. I believe that the caucus ought to be open to the press and if I have anything to do with it, it will be."

Duff previously announced that as delegation chairman he has called a caucus of the Pennsylvania group for next Sunday night, the eve of the GOP convention at Philadelphia.

The governor said he could not say whether the question of presidential candidates will come up at the Sunday night caucus or at a later meeting.

Littlestown

Littlestown—There will be a special meeting of the home association of the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the post home West King street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Post Adjutant Marvin Breighner's notice to the members states that it is very important that every member attend. Nominations will be made for a board of directors and other important business will be discussed.

The general committee and the committee chairman for the American Legion-Veterans of Foreign Wars carnival to be held on the playground July 12 to 17, will meet tonight in the VFW post home at 8 o'clock.

The Littlestown Rotary club will join the tri-club meeting tonight in Gettysburg at 6:15 o'clock. This will take the place of the meeting regularly held on Tuesday evening.

Additional registration blanks have been received for the day camp to be held by the Adams County Council of Girl Scouts July 6 to 10 in the St. John's church grove, Littlestown. They may be obtained from each troop leader. They are to be filled out and signed by the parents and returned with a registration fee of \$2 to Dr. R. M. Phreaner's waiting room, Center square, on Friday, June 18, from 2 to 3 p. m. where a scout committee member will receive them. This registration fee includes milk each day, craft material and incidentals.

Friday, June 18, at 8 p. m., there will be a special joint Girl Scout and Brownie meeting of all the Littlestown troop committee members and leaders, in the social hall of Redeemer's Reformed church.

There will be no mass this week after Monday in St. Aloysius church because the pastor, the Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle, is on retreat. In case the services of the priest are needed for sickness, the members are asked to call the rectory of St. Vincent's or St. Joseph's church, Hanover.

Miss Kathryn Shriver, who has completed her term as supervisor of music in the schools of Springfield, Delaware county, returned to Littlestown on Friday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, East King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Rittase and Miss Lois Small, East King street, visited on Sunday night, Mr. Rittase's nephew, Marlin Rittase, Taneytown, who is a patient in the Frederick, Md., hospital.

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, East King street, was in Lancaster on Saturday attending alumni day at Franklin and Marshall college. This included a meeting of the alumni

association of the college; a meeting of the alumni association of the Goethean Literary society; the alumni luncheon and a reunion of the Rev. Mr. Brumbach's class of 1923 in observance of their graduation from the college.

Major and Mrs. Edwin Elder, Jr., and daughter, Jacqueline, Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, are spending a two weeks' vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, Park avenue. Their son, Edwin Elder, III, has been at the Wareheim home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sell, Belleville, New Jersey, are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, East King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Rood, daughter, Shirley M., and son, Edwin Paul, Philadelphia, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Rood's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas G. Stanley, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rood and children are remaining in Littlestown and will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Maurice Rooder, Park avenue. Mrs. Rood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gail, Shippensburg, also attended the funeral services of the latter's grandmother.

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism was administered Sunday morning in connection with the Children's Day service in Redeemer's Reformed church, by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds. The children baptized were Linda Kay and Lynn Ray, infant twins of Ray and Wanda (nee Shanebrook) Claybaugh and Patricia Ann, infant daughter of Joseph and Arline (nee Shaffer) Snyder. The church of the church was decorated by the children of the Primary-Junior department of the Sunday school with roses, peonies and daisies. The pastor has announced that the softball team will meet for practice on Wednesday evening, immediately after the regular scheduled game between the Bankers and the Lions.

Following the practice, the Young Men's Bible class, Dr. R. M. Phreaner, teacher, will hold their regular monthly meeting in the social room of the church.

In St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday morning, following the morning worship service, the pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, baptized Richard William Bittinger and Dorothy Ann Bittinger.

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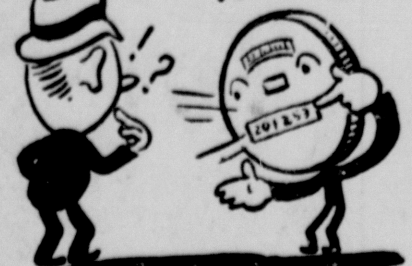
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1946 Pontiac "8" Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1946 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1946 Cadillac "62" 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1941 Oldsmobile "66" Coach, Heater	
1941 Oldsmobile "76" De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1941 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1941 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1941 Pontiac Torpedo 8 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1941 Pontiac Sedan Coupe Streamliner, Heater	
1941 Pontiac Torpedo Coach, Radio & Heater	
1941 Plymouth Coupe, Heater	
1941 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, Heater	
1941 Mercury Convertible Coupe, Radio & Heater	
1940 Dodge Club Coupe, Radio & Heater	
1940 Plymouth Club Coupe, Radio & Heater	
1940 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater	
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater	
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'40 DeSoto, Gunmetal, R&H Motor Job	'46 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158 W. B., 10,000 Miles
'40 Chev. 2-Dr., New Paint	'46 Int. K-7 Tractor, Air
'37 Chrys. Royal (6) 4-Dr.	'45 Ford 48 Pass. School Bus
'37 Chrys. A-flow Sed., R. & H. Good Rubber	'45 Chev. 36 Pass. School Bus, Like New
(2) '37 DeSoto Sed., R. & H.	'42 K-5 Int. Chas. & Cab, 177 W. B.
'37 Ford Tudor Sedan	'42 Int. K-7 Tractor, 5th W.
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	'42 Int. K-5 Chas. & Cab, 12 Ft. Stake, 158 W. B.
'35 Ford 2-Dr., Truck	'41 GMC Tractor, 2-Speed Axle, V-Tag, Air
'35 Plymouth Sed., N. Paint	(2) '40 Int. D-40 Dumps, W-Tags, Good Condition
'35 Dodge Sed., N. Paint, H.	'39 Int. D-35 Tractor
'35 Chevrolet Bus, Coupe	'39 Int. D-30 Chassis & cab
'34 Chevrolet Sed., Truck	'36 Ford Chassis & Cab
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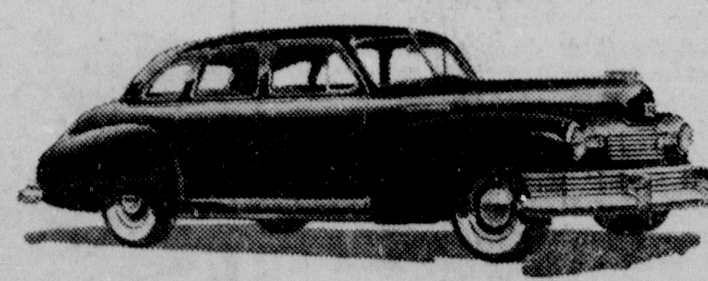
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on any service job, from a check-up, lubrication or minor adjustment to a major overhaul. The ten standards which he has met and maintained in order to qualify for the Nash 10 Point Plaque encompass every phase of a dealer's service to his customer. Financial integrity, adequate floor space, proper shop facilities, convenient location, sound accounting methods are but a few of the reasons why it pays to do business with this Nash 10 Point Select Dealer. These high standards are what you expect from a dealer who sells the Nash "600" and Nash Ambassador, America's precision-built motor cars. Inspect these two fine cars at your leisure in his spacious showroom. We invite you to visit this outstanding Nash 10 Point Select Dealer soon. Get acquainted with the friendly staff who are always at your service. Then plan to make this your automotive headquarters.



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MANY STILL CLING TO OLD SUPERSTITIONS

New York, Aug. 14 — Modern men may understand the atom and the fourth dimension, but he still refuses to walk under a ladder or let a black cat cross his path.

The most mature minds cling to childhood superstitions, sometimes, in fun, often in earnest, says Claudia de Lys in her new book, "A Treasury of American Superstitions" (The Philosophical Library, N. Y., \$5). Having devoted her entire life to

the study of origins of superstitious beliefs throughout the world, Miss de Lys has assembled her findings in an impressive and entertaining volume which will hold many surprises for the best informed.

Did you know, for instance, that the girl who darkens her lashes with mascara is following an ancient superstition used by primitives to ward off the "Evil Eye"?

Did you know that the wearing of earrings was started as an amulet, to bring good luck and ward off bad fortune?

How often have you heard someone say "Keep your fingers crossed," when awaiting the outcome of a business deal, a horse race, or an expected bonanza of good luck? This superstition, one of the most widespread in modern times, dates

back to the ancient belief that the sign of the cross brings good fortune, says Miss de Lys.

Many superstitions surround the topic of romance and weddings, and the overwhelming preference for white as a bridal gown may be traced back to the old verse:

The custom of throwing rice at a wedding also has ancient origins, says the author. It is believed to be a survival of ancient religious rites of the Hindus and Chinese, who believed rice to be the symbol of fertility.

The word "honeymoon" originated with the ancient Teutons, among whom a newly married couple used to be given a kind of honey wine to drink, for a period of one month or "moon" after marriage.

Fashion also is affected by folklore, says Miss de Lys, pointing out that the modern custom of wearing a triangular scarf over the head dates back to an ancient story based on the belief that the triangle was a mystic symbol, able to ward off evil spirits.

The ancients believed the hair often harbored evil spirits—hence the phrase—"He gets in my hair."

Thirteen has been considered an unlucky number ever since man learned to count, except among the Egyptians, who regarded it as lucky. The number has been called "the devil's dozen."

When hatched, young penguins are covered thickly with down, which later is replaced by feathers.

East Berlin

East Berlin—Dr. and Mrs. Leon Roos and daughter, Hannah, have been spending the week on a vacation trip to Virginia Beach, Va.

A large group of relatives and friends gathered at the Old Homestead Inn, York, on Sunday evening to tender a birthday celebration to Mrs. Robert S. Lau. A fried chicken dinner was served, and the table was decorated with a three-tiered cake as centerpiece. After the dinner, the guests were entertained by a reading by Mrs. Floyd Hoffman, and many gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Others present were: Robert S. Lau and sons, Elvin and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Livingston, the Misses Jeune and Dorothy Mae Resser, Betty J. Winand, and Clara Mae Cooley, with Charles Eisenhart, Luther Myers, George Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krenzer and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove and son, Byron, Mrs. Walter Sowers, Mrs. Elmer Paxton and son, Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClure.

Abraham L. Cleaver, 83, formerly of R. 1, has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Forsythe, Hanover, after several weeks in the Hanover hospital where he submitted to the amputation of a leg. Mr. Cleaver is able to get about at times with the aid of crutches, and his general health is very good.

Miss Dorothy Mae Resser, who has been residing at the Robert S. Lau home and who has been very ill with pneumonia, is able to be about, but has not yet returned to her duties at the Penn Wood Hotel company office.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers and son, Calvin, Big Rock, Ill., have returned there after spending a time visiting relatives in this area. Mr. Myers' father, John C. Myers, Elgin, Ill., formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lau and sons, Elvin and Wayne, with Miss Jeune L. Resser, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krenzer and daughter, Patsy, Hanover, have been on a vacation trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

C. Robert Morris is somewhat improved following a long period of poor health, but has not yet recovered sufficiently to return to his duties as a printer at York.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McClellan Pentz, R. 2, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerlin and children, Doris and Frank, Jr., New Cumberland; the Misses Edna Herman, Mary H. Douglas and Mrs. Harry Douglas, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartole and sons, Frank and Robert, and daughter, Joan, Harrison, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Santan and daughter, Doris, Clifton, N. J. Mr. Bartole and Mr. Santan are former shipmates of the host. The Misses Douglas and Herman were formerly associated with Mrs. Pentz on the Harrisburg school board.

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RADIO

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Events in the world of electronics: RCA's Camden, N. J., plant turning out 17 transmitters monthly for new television stations... Drive-in television theaters on coast reported going big but sale of home sets slumping... Billy Rose ticketed for guest appearances on all the big radio shows in October; he's written a book. Prizes on "Sing It Again" (CBS, tonight) now total \$20,000.

Programs today:
CBS — 3:30, "Cross Section, U.S.A."; 7, St. Louis Municipal opera; 7:30, Saturday Night Serenade; 9, "Golden Goose Night Club," comedy and variety.

MBS — 5:30, "True or False"; 7:30, "What's the Name of That Song?"; 8, "Twenty Questions"; 8:30, "Stop Me If You've Heard This"; 9, "Three For the Money"; 10, "Chicagoand Music Festival."

ABC — 6:45, "Communism," discussion; 7:30, "Famous Jury Trials"; 8, Ross Dolan—Detective; 8:30, "The Amazing Mr. Malone"; 9, "Gang-busters"; 9:30 "What's My Name," Arlene Francis.

NBC — 6:30, NBC Summer Symphony, Massimo Freccia conducting; 7:30, "A Ring for Julie"; 8:30 Olympic games report, Bill Stern; 9, "The Hit Parade"; 10, "Grand Ole Opry"; 10:30 "Hit... and Run," drama; 11:15 songs of Morton Downey.

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FATALLY CRUSHED
Media, Pa., Aug. 14 (P)—Blake Long, 38, of Eddyston, was crushed to death Thursday in a head-on crash between his light delivery truck and a heavily loaded dump truck at

nearby Markham, state police reported. The police report said Long was crushed behind the steering wheel of his truck after it struck the other vehicle and careened into a field.

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Camp Nawakwa, "A Dream Come True", Observes Its 20th Anniversary

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer Had Vision And Faith To Build Lutheran Leadership Camp

By MRS. M. HADWIN FISCHER
Camp Instructor

IN THE late summer of 1927 after a meeting of the Adams County Conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church a group of men and women of the Conference interested in promoting religious education were conducted by motorcade to a wooded tract of what is known locally as the First Range of the South Mountains.

It was a beautiful spot on the lower hillside, well-watered by numerous springs, with a stately growth of lovely pines and deciduous trees, not only fair to look upon then, but fair with the possibilities of development. The grounds near the springs had been a favorite place for picnic outings.

Ladies of the Arendtsville Lutheran church, at the behest of M. E. Knouse, served refreshments to the party after which the late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer conducted the group around the grounds of the proposed Lutheran Training Camp of Religious Education later known as Nawakwa. Not a tree had been felled nor any clearing done, not a spadeful of earth dug, but Dr. Fischer in his enthusiasm led the party on as he pointed out the advantages of the place.

Visions Training Camp
"Can't you see a big row of camper-cabins here on the left," he exclaimed, "and a large assembly hall with classrooms here in the center?" "I'm sure you can visualize a row of faculty cabins here to the right," he continued, "and a large mess hall down there and a pool over yonder, and —" well, words could not seem to keep pace with his vision!

Soberly, Dr. Fischer's young son in recalling the trip remarked, "We all looked, but Daddy was the only one who SAW!"

But the crowd was impressed and the leader's faith was contagious. For this was to be a venture of faith in the firm belief that "This is the Lord's work and He will help us see it through."

Early in his ministry, Dr. Fischer

became greatly concerned about the general inefficiency and lack of adequate training of church school teachers and workers. Too few of them, sincere and consecrated though many were, could measure up to the standards required by the public schools.

Pioneered In Work

To meet the need Dr. Fischer pioneered in religious education in his synod, then Susquehanna (now a conference) of the Lutheran Central Pennsylvania synod. He established a weekday school of religious education in Williamsport, Pa., in which more than 30 churches representing nine denominations participated. The curriculum and requirements measured up to the standards set by the International Council of Religious Education and the school was rated as one of the six best in its field in the U.S.A. It founder also established one of the first weekday Bible schools of his synod in his own church, St. Luke's of Vallamont, Williamsport.

In 1922, Dr. Fischer became one of the founders of Canesatake, the leadership training camp of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School association, and served on its faculty in each camp during the 1922-26 seasons. So many of the camper students attending this fine interdenominational camp were Lutherans that Dr. Fischer, then an active member of the U.L.C. Parish and Church School Board, began strongly to urge that body to meet the decided need for a Lutheran camp of religious education. In fact, he may be said to have acted as the proverbial thorn in the flesh of that august body. Possibly to get rid of his insistent urgings and thinking that the fatal day might be some years distant Dr. Fischer was appointed chairman of a committee to locate a site suitable for a Lutheran Camp. Other members of the committee were: Alvin Nissley of Hanover, Dr. A. Monroe Hall of Williamsport, Dr. D. Burt Smith of Philadelphia and M. E. Knouse of Arendtsville.

Four Requirements

Four requirements were set up

Entrance To Camp Nawakwa



as MUSTS before any scouting of possible sites was begun: 1. It must be near the center of the Lutheran population of Pennsylvania 2. There must be a sufficient supply of water 3. It must be accessible without too much difficulty 4. Probable cost of development must not be prohibitive.

During the year 1926-27 Dr. Fischer scouted more than twenty probable camp sites. He finally eliminated all but four. An incident of this preliminary work is recalled. It seemed to the promoter that there must be some suitable sites in or near the beautiful Caledonia park section of southern Pennsylvania. A state forester accompanied him on a scouting expedition through this region.

Pointing to an area that looked very promising, he said, "How about that tract over there? It looks fine. Are there any snakes there?" "Well," confessed the forester a trifle shyly, "I never go in there myself in the summertime unless I have to."

Inspect Four Sites

Of the four possible sites mentioned, one was located north of Williamsport near Little Pine Creek, another in the beautiful wooded tract between Lock Haven and Bellefonte, a third near Lewistown, Pennsylvania. This tract, interested parties of the town in their eager desire to have the camp located nearby proposed to present to the camp

committee gratis for religious educational training. The fourth site to be considered was the one in Adams county beyond Brysonia described above.

Late that fall Dr. Fischer and the committee went on a two day tour of inspection of all four possible camp sites. When each was visited the committee became enthusiastic and wanted to vote on the spot. The chairman, however, curbed their too eager enthusiasm a bit because he wanted them to view carefully the relative advantages and disadvantages of all four sites. He refused to allow them to vote until the tour was completed and they met for a final decision in the Penn-Harris

Hotel, Harrisburg. The vote for the present site of the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp was unanimous.

But the funds for the development of the camp and its equipment! Where were they to come from? None were in hand.

"Venture In Faith"

We have stated that this was a venture in Faith and never was faith more truly rewarded. At one of the dinner meetings of the Gettysburg Rotary Club, of which Dr. Fischer was a member, a young bond salesman arose and made an eloquent and impassioned plea. He had heard that there was a possibility of the proposed Lutheran Training Camp being located in the county and he declared that Adams county had no business to allow the camp to be located elsewhere. He suggested the appointment of a committee of citizens, members of the Club, to raise the funds necessary to purchase the desired tract, about one hundred acres including two acres on the very top of the ridge which were desired for the "far vision" and on which was located the Upper Temple so beloved by all Nawakwans.

Stones For Temple

Another incident is recalled. The two acres referred to contained a big pile of stones which were desired neither by the owner nor the new purchaser. In the juggling for the space which followed, the pile of stones appeared every time. Dr. Fischer finally said, "Well, we'll take the stones. There will be some place in which we can use them." They

became the concentric rows of seats and the stone lectern of our Upper Temple.

The President of the Rotary Club appointed the committee recommended. The funds, about \$5,000, were speedily raised with contributions coming from many members of many denominations and from all walks of life. It was turned over to and most gratefully received by the Director on behalf of the Board of the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp for Religious Education. In return for the generosity of Gettysburg and Adams county citizens the Camp Board voted to receive camper-students of any church affiliation in the county into any of the age-group camps to which they might belong. It should be added that some farmers owning several or more acres of the camp tract contributed their holdings gratis which was equally appreciated. The Camp has always enjoyed the friendship and hearty cooperation of its neighbors.

Secure Needed Funds

Funds also were needed for the cabins, the larger buildings, the pool, the playgrounds, housing the water supply, the cement underground reservoir and water and sewage systems, electric power brought by lines run from Arendtsville, roads, a camp truck, etc., etc. Needed also were equipment for the cabins, flush toilets, refrigeration, and complete cooking and baking and serving equipment for the kitchen and mess hall and a hundred and one other things.

Where was the money for all these things to come from?

Again the faith and the earnest promotional activity of the Camp Board were rewarded. The First National Bank of Gettysburg graciously granted them the loan of \$17,500. The West Pennsylvania Synod, always a firm believer in and supporter of this educational project contributed \$2,000 each year. The Susquehanna, East Pennsylvania, Allegheny, and Maryland Synods contributed lesser amounts, every dollar of which was used to liquidate the debt. Churches and individuals and groups contributed the cost of various specialties — a camper, a Red Cross, or a faculty-cabin, a fireplace, books for the library or other equipment. Many men gave generously of their time and energy — the always loyal and helpful Camp Board, the advisory committee consulting each year on how to improve the Camp's four-fold program. Dr. Fischer's confreres of the Seminary, Mervin Black, the head carpenter, Harry F. Raffensperger, the artist mason, Rev. Willis Ford, Miss La-Vene Grove, Robert Young — One could mention scores whose equally valuable material, moral and spiritual help made Nawakwa possible, made THE DREAM come true.

The thousands of campers from Juniors to adults who have at Nawakwa received inspiration and help for abundant living and enlarged service, whether in their own small churches or the remote corners of the earth, and who continue daily to follow in the steps of the Master are the continuing realization of the Dream.

We Extend
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— to —

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— upon its —

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TO CAMP NAWAKWA
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Upon the Completion
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Congratulations
Camp Nawakwa

It has been a real
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May Camp Nawakwa
grow in the
coming years as it
has in the past.

Congratulations
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During most of that time Camp Nawakwa has used products of the Gettysburg Ice and Storage. Therefore we feel as though we have participated in each camping year . . . That the health of each camper has been, in a part, our responsibility.

It has been an honor to serve all these years, and watch the camp expand. . . . From its initial few cabins to the large plant of today.

Thus the Gettysburg Ice and Storage wishes you luck and bids you God-Speed in the next quarter century. May you progress as much in those years as you have since the founding.

GETTYSBURG ICE AND STORAGE CO.

CHURCHES GAIN IN LEADERSHIP THROUGH CAMP

By MISS MARGARET BEARD
Associate Director, Summer School
for Church Workers

The three great aims of Camp Nawakwa—TO DISCOVER LEADERSHIP, TO TRAIN LEADERSHIP, and TO LINK LEADERSHIP WITH THE CHURCH—immediately denote that the camp is not an end in itself for the ten to fifteen hundred people who attend there each season, but a means to better Christian living and vital religious education for untold numbers of children, youth, and adults, in the many varied communities represented by the Camp enrollment.

The possibilities of leadership are thrilling and boundless, and every person everywhere has greater possibilities than those he has discovered or developed. At Nawakwa in numerous classes, specializing in the science and techniques of leadership, interesting discoveries are made—discoveries of what leaders are and can become. Then after an all too short camp period, home we go to put into practice in churches and communities the theories of our classrooms.

Tryst Fellowships

"At Nawakwa future leaders in the Church keep a tryst of fellowship with God, begin to learn life's meaning and mission, discover the springs of service . . ." attributes Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, professor at Gettysburg Seminary.

Rev. Luke H. Rhoads of the First Lutheran church, Altoona, states that Nawakwa produces for them great results "in terms of leadership, dependability, and spirituality."

Dr. Harry H. Beidleman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, says, "Many of the splendid leaders we have in our Church are the direct result of the contribution Nawakwa made to their training."

"Nawakwa stands for church leadership. Men, women, and children have caught the spirit of Camp Nawakwa and have returned to their churches to lead others in the fourfold way . . ." writes Miss Mabel Elsie Locker, assistant editor for the Parish and Church School Board.

Tribute To Camp

These and many similar statements of pastors and other religious leaders are a tribute to the aims of the Camp and a testimony to the fact that the aims are being met.

In addition to the group study and discussion to discover and train leadership, there is also a very personal element involved in the realization of leadership qualifications. To this purpose we have our questionnaire and interview department.

The questionnaire is a set of questions planned to help the camper analyze his own attitudes and activities, and each senior high school camper completes a questionnaire shortly after coming to camp.

Then, if some fine afternoon, one should see a leader and a camper meet by the fountain, exchange greetings, share a hearty laugh, and appear to get down to more serious business as they wander away to sit beneath the trees; then most likely

OFFICIAL STAFF, SENIOR BOYS CAMP, AT CAMP NAWAKWA THIS SEASON



Members of the Camp staff posed for the above photograph in front of the Fountain, the center of Camp Nawakwa. They are, front row, left to right: Miss Florence Reitz Allentown, craft instructor; Dr. Harry L. Saul, Carlisle, teacher of development of personality; Rev. John D. Foerster, Stoystown, assistant director; Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, director; Miss Margaret Beard, Highspire, fellowship secretary; Rev. Marcus F. Otterbein, Philadelphia, teacher of New Testament; Miss Luise Heckman, Carlisle, librarian; Miss Catharine Rohrbach, Hanover, camp nurse.

Standing, left to right: Rev. F. B. Myers, Johnstown, instructor; Rev. M. G. Zumbrum, Jefferson, Md., instructor; J. L. Bruggeman, Pittsburgh, physical education instructor; Rev. Leslie Conrad, Hickory, N. C., instructor; Mrs. Bertha Henrickson, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, observer; Miss Helen Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, year book editor; Miss Viola Dietrich, Palmyra, instructor; Rev. John C. Berman, Pittsburgh, instructor; Miss Jeanne Orner, Bendersville, office secretary; Miss Ruth Harrold, Greensburg, bookkeeper; Mrs. Ruth Keech, Blue Ridge Summit, music instructor; Rev. Francis E. Reinberger, Camp Hill, instructor; Rev. John S. Hoenstine, Bellwood, Pa., instructor.

you have seen a "personal" interview begin. It is the time to discover the things about the camper's life and personality which he would desire to change, to think through desirable traits he should like to cultivate, then to plan and write a "prescription" for the camper's use throughout the year. Exactly what is said in the next hour or half-hour no one will ever know, except the camper and leader concerned—that is what makes it a "personal" interview.

Many Interviews

Probably five thousand such interviews have been held in the past twenty years. (This summer approximately 550 campers will be interviewed by possibly 75 men and women leaders.) It is impossible to classify their results, but we do know that through them young people have found cleanness, purpose, and joy of living; and leaders, too, have been encouraged and stimulated to increased richness of life. This in a large way fulfills the Camp aims—to discover, to train, and to link leadership to the local church.

Another opportunity offered to senior high school and adult campers is the privilege of joining in "Fellowship" with others who choose to follow a home program worthy of their highest efforts and pledge the dedication of their lives "to following in the way and going in the steps of Him who went about doing good." More than 500 members have taken the pledge since the first induction ceremony, July 21, 1934, at a total of 45 impressive induction ceremonies which have been held before the altar in the council circle.

"Year Round Camp"

"The 'Fellowship' is a 'Way of Life' with definite standards and personal ideals, and all those who desire to go this Way are welcome to belong. Letters are sent from

Nawakwa to the camper's pastor and parents, acquainting them with this desire to meet a "through the year challenge" and asking their co-operation in providing opportunities for him to practice leadership and grow in personality. Truly this is a year round Camp Nawakwa program of Christian leadership and a definite link between the Camp and the Church.

The past 20 years have brought many changes in the program and activities of Nawakwa and the future promises greater revisions, but these aims—the true purpose for founding the Leadership Training Camp—have remained and will remain unaltered.

Switzerland, which covers about 16,000 square miles, contains the headwaters of four great European river systems—the Rhine, Rhone, Po and Danube.

Saint Bernard dogs are named for a mountain in Switzerland near which the breed was developed and where the dogs were used to help rescue travelers lost in the snow.

CAMP NAWAKWA ABOUNDS WITH FAVORITE SPOTS

By MISS BETTY SMITH
Camp Counselor

"Meet you at the fountain!"

At Camp Nawakwa this is a familiar cry. The fountain, located in the heart of the camp, is made entirely of field stone. No matter what time of the day it may be, nor even what day, you will invariably find a group of happy campers, counselors, and guests gathered to chat.

But I hear happy voices floating from some other place! Why, it's a crowd gathered at the piano in the assembly. This is not an uncommon sight at Nawakwa. Some music lover sits down to play a few bars, someone else comes along, and starts to hum. Almost by magic, a trombone, a violin and other instruments

are added. People drift in to sing, or maybe just to listen, and listening, settle down around the piano. Guests often think these conclaves are planned, but nothing could be more spontaneous than this group meeting around the piano.

Meet At Gum Tree

In fair weather and in rain, there's always a "gang" crowded on the porch of the office building. Could it be the nearness of the store and its good food? Or is this all the farther they could make it up the hill from the mess hall after dinner?

A group meeting? Why don't you announce you'll meet beneath the gum tree? To old time campers—this is a favorite spot and even newcomers have no trouble finding it. The gum tree stands straight and tall all alone in the center of the athletic field. What an ideal meeting place! To the sun-finders is allocated the fringe of the circle and for those who prefer a Caucasian appearance we reserve the shade of the famous tree.

Comfort At Pool

And what could be more refreshing

on a hot summer afternoon than to meet on the edge of the swimming pool and dangle your feet into the water? Or on a cool morning to sit by the pool and soak up a good share of morning sunshine? When evening falls, the quiet of the water lapping against the side of the pool and the cool clear moon peeping through the stately pines furnish a beautiful background for chance meetings or organized groups.

Warm? Tired? Want a cool drink

of clear mountain water? I'll meet you at the spring. On a blistering day, the tree-shrouded spring is a meeting place and in the evening the lights at each side of this stone spring call Nawakwans to gather.

The Tryst? Yes, it means just what the name implies—a trysting place. This horseshoe shaped stone bench with backrest of stone and lighted at night by two lamps is a favorite meeting place.

To Nawakwans a meeting means a

good time. There is never a lack of settings at the "camp in the woods." Every camper, counselor, and faculty member is a friend to all, so wouldn't you expect many gatherings, large and small; serious and hilarious; planned and spontaneous?

So as Nawakwans say at the end of the season, "Meet you at the fountain next year!"

Idaho's state flower is the syringa. Subnive, Idaho, is named after an antimony ore.

A Sincere Message

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**TWENTIETH
ANNIVERSARY**

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FORESAW CAMP AS MEDIUM OF YOUTH TRAINING

By ALVIN R. NISSLY

President, Board of Directors

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, visualizing the need for religious education and training for leadership of the youth of our church, conceived the idea that this could be accomplished best by establishing a summer camp in the midst of all the beauties of nature.

In the spring of 1928 a committee composed of Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, chairman; Dr. D. Burt Smith, editor of the parish and Church School board; Dr. A. Monroe Hall, Williamsport, Pa.; M. E. Knouse, Ardenstville, Pa.; Alvin R. Nissly, of Hanover, was named to select a site best adapted for the purpose of establishing the first Lutheran Leadership Training camp of the United Lutheran Church in America under the parish and Church School board.

Four Possible Sites

Four different locations, all in Pennsylvania, were viewed and considered by the committee. These locations were, first, a tract of land at Cedar Run along Pine Creek; second, a tract at Lamar in the Nittany Valley; third, a tract at Yeagertown and fourth, a tract near Brysonia, the present Camp Nawakwa site. This consisted of about 100 acres of land with beautiful forest of approximately 50 varieties of trees including pine, oak and birch, as well as an abundance of water flowing from eight springs, one of them being the spring from which the Camp receives its present supply of excellent drinking water.

After very deliberate consideration of the advantages of the location and its proximity to the Lutheran institutions in Gettysburg, by unanimous vote of the committee, the present Camp Nawakwa site was chosen.

Remarkable Response

The high regard and confidence in Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, together with the character of the project, brought a remarkable response for this most worthy cause.

The Adams county community and friends in Gettysburg raised a fund in excess of \$5,000, while others donated land. Numerous synods, including the West Pennsylvania, East Pennsylvania, Susquehanna, Allegany and Maryland, gave initial and

Nawakwa Leaders Loyal Through Years

Camp Nawakwa has been fortunate in securing leaders who remain loyal through the years. Miss LaVene Grove of Harrisburg, was invited by Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, the first director, to serve as associate director. She had previously served on the faculty of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association camps and American Youth camps. Miss Grove succeeded Dr. Fischer as camp director, and after her official retirement as associate director in 1945 returned to serve on the faculty.

Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer of Philadelphia, has served Camp Nawakwa 20 years as a faculty member. Of the faculty members, she has been selected most frequently as mentor of graduating classes. She also had experience in the camps of Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association.

Miss Mary Laird of Philadelphia was on the first faculty as nature teacher. She has since taught many other subjects and assisted in crafts. While serving Camp Nawakwa, she directed another camp, and served on the faculty of Camp Kenesetake, from which she was graduated before coming to Camp Nawakwa.

annual contributions.

Memorials from churches, Sunday schools, men's organizations, families, and friends, as well as by savings out of the operation of the camp, our wonderful camp property and equipment has come to us.

Purpose of Camp

Dr. Fischer's statement as to the purpose of the camp is as follows: "Since its founding, Nawakwa (Camp in the woods) is peculiarly a camp of the Church. It aims to discover leadership, to train leadership and to link leadership to the local church. It asks the church to select its campers carefully and aims to give them that training which will lead to intelligent cooperation when the campers return home."

"The program, while differing radically from the average camp or even the expensive recreational camps, is brimful of variety and challenge with as much recreation as can be endured to advantage."

Among the invaders of Palestine have been Canaanites, Egyptians, Hittites, Babylonians, Philistines, Israelites, Scythians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Crusaders, and British.

Fischer Memorial Chapel Is Woodland Sanctuary Dedicated To First Head



Stone altar erected at Camp Nawakwa in memory of Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, founder of the Camp.

By Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover
Vice-President Board of Directors, Camp Nawakwa

Camp Nawakwa was born in the heart of the late Dr. Michael Hadwin Fischer. His mind directed those who chose its location, determined its equipment, and provided for its support. Under his leadership the plan, purpose and program of the camp school was created. His spirit of faith and foresight permeated the work and ways of this school of leaders and church workers.

He still lives in the ideals of Nawakwa. When he could no longer be present in body, his co-workers and the alumni of the camp planned a fitting, but modest memorial. Because of his vital spirituality it seemed fitting that such a visible memorial should be a place of worship. This thought took the shape of a woodland sanctuary.

For Quiet Meditation

A number of his close associates remembered that Founder Fischer withdrew for prayer and meditation to a high spot in an undeveloped part of the camp grounds. This fact suggested the location of what we now call the FISCHER MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

On this knoll near a rock on which Dr. Fischer sat in contemplative prayer, and dreamed of the further development of the leadership Training School of Nawakwa there was erected in 1940-41 a beautiful altar of white flint rock. Its cross-crowned retable and pine-shaded mensa reflect the light that shines from above through the friendly trees which surround it.

This chapel is designed for personal and group worship, meditation and prayer rather than for large assemblies. Its purpose is to keep alive and develop the devotional spirit of the campers. It is to serve as a reminder that the Creator Himself is present in this woodland of His handiwork. It is hoped that in this sanctuary campers will draw near to their Lord.

The balance of money contributed for this memorial to the beloved founder of the camp will be spent in building seats, planting evergreens and otherwise improving the sanctuary. Additional gifts will be needed to complete the plans for this memorial chapel.

Nursing Facilities Ample At Nawakwa

Did you fall and sprain your ankle or are you the victim of a mosquito bite? You will find our miniature hospital at Camp Nawakwa is located at a very convenient spot. Situated almost in the center of the cabin circle, the red cross painted on the front can be seen at a distance. Here you will find a medicine cabinet bulging with remedies for every ailment with a registered nurse on hand to give the necessary treatment. A partition separates the nurse's quarters on one side from the two-bed ward on the other. We believe it is just as valuable to give advice on the prevention of injuries and sickness as it is to give treatment after the damage is done.

NATURE HELPS TO BRING GOD CLOSE AT HAND

By MISS VIOLA DIETRICH

Camp Instructor

"Nawakwa — you bring us nearer to the Maker of us all."

Just as all wholesome food ultimately gives strength to the human body, so all Nawakwa experiences give strength to the camper's soul. There are, however, certain spots in the camp and particular parts of the entire program that are especially rich in soul food.

Perhaps the most beautiful sight in camp is cabin row during Morning Watch period. Immediately after the setting-up exercises or the morning dip, each camper finds his favorite stump, or stone, or mossy spot. He is equipped with his Bible and the meditation guides that were especially prepared for that particular camp group. There he spends fifteen minutes in directed study, in prayer, and in meditation — alone with God. Most true Nawakwans never stop this spiritual setting-up exercise habit.

Worship Periods

After a busy, happy day of classes, games, swimming, and fun of all kinds, the campers and leaders together worship God at one of the dearly beloved "Hill Side" spots. It may be under the gum tree, with the tall pines, the stars reflected in the swimming pool, and the sky as a setting. Or it may be at Lower Temple, where in a small clearing on the side of the mountain, completely surrounded by trees, campers worship with a certain closeness to God that is experienced nowhere else. It is here that many have experienced their richest spiritual blessings and have come closest to the very presence of Christ.

Upper Temple is the beauty spot of the camp. It is a spiritual thrill to see more than 200 teen-age or younger boys or girls come up the last lays of the long climb in absolute silence, while at the top, the camp choir is singing or a violin, trumpet, accordion, or other instrument is playing a church hymn.

A real part of the worship experience is the walk to the back of the clearing and the moment's pause to look over the hills surrounding Gettysburg and to catch a glimpse of the steady flame of the "Peace Light." Then while the campers are seated on the horseshoe shaped tiers of white flint rock facing the setting sun, a cabin group leads a typical Nawakwa "Hillside" service of hymns, scripture, prayer, special music, and an inspirational or challenging talk by one of the leaders. Many mountain top experiences of

decision and rededication have been made at Upper Temple.

Inspiring Service

To the graduates of Camp Nawakwa, Upper Temple has added significance because Commencement which is always an especially inspirational service is held there. Those graduates and friends, who attend alumni week-end, always feel that the peak of their camp experience is the Upper Temple Holy Communion Service.

Rain does not dampen the spiritual ardor of true Nawakwans. Nothing could be lovelier than a "Hillside" held in the assembly, with the fireplace as the worship center. On the mantel above a brisk, crackling fire there is always a thought and prayer-provoking arrangement of candles, and greens around Sallman's or Hofmann's head of Christ. Sundays at Nawakwa are similar to Sundays at home, with Lutheran Sunday School and church services. It is different in that immediately after breakfast there is a brief but impressive flag raising service. Another difference is that the various cabin groups or tribes meet for the lesson period of Sunday School at choice outdoor spots all over the camp.

Group Worship

As each camp day begins with individual devotions called Morning Watch, so each day closes with cabin devotions. A camper or the counselor leads his cabin family in the close intimacy of small group worship. Many groups have reached their greatest feeling of spiritual oneness by going in their pajamas, after taps, to Fischer Memorial, the white flint rock altar built to the loving memory of the founder of the camp, and holding devotions there under

the stars — close to Nature and Nature's God.

It is impossible to find any part of the camp program that is not spiritually enriching. For Nawakwa, the Camp in the woods, truly does "teach us to live and play, love, serve, and seek the way."

Women on the island of Cheju off the coast of Korea traditionally earn the family living by diving for shells and other sea products while the men often tend the children and prepare the meals.

Canada's newsprint production in 1946 was over five times that of the United States.

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- To the Executive Committee
- To the Camping Director

upon

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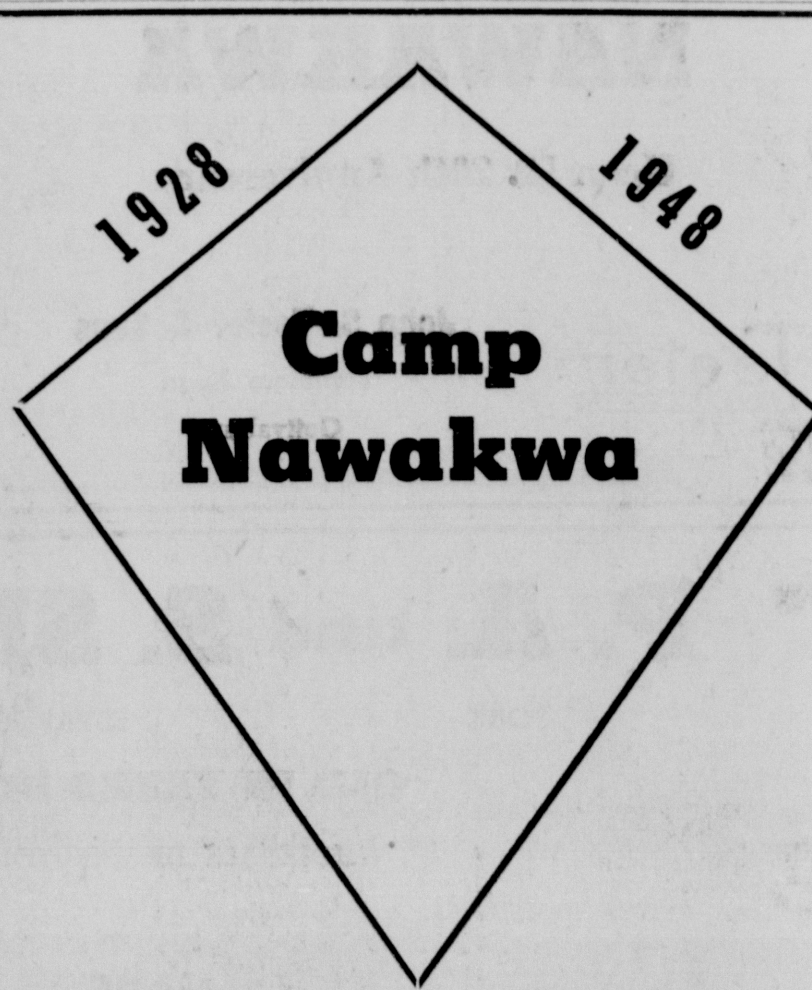
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CAMP NAWAKWA WAS BUILT ON GREAT VISION

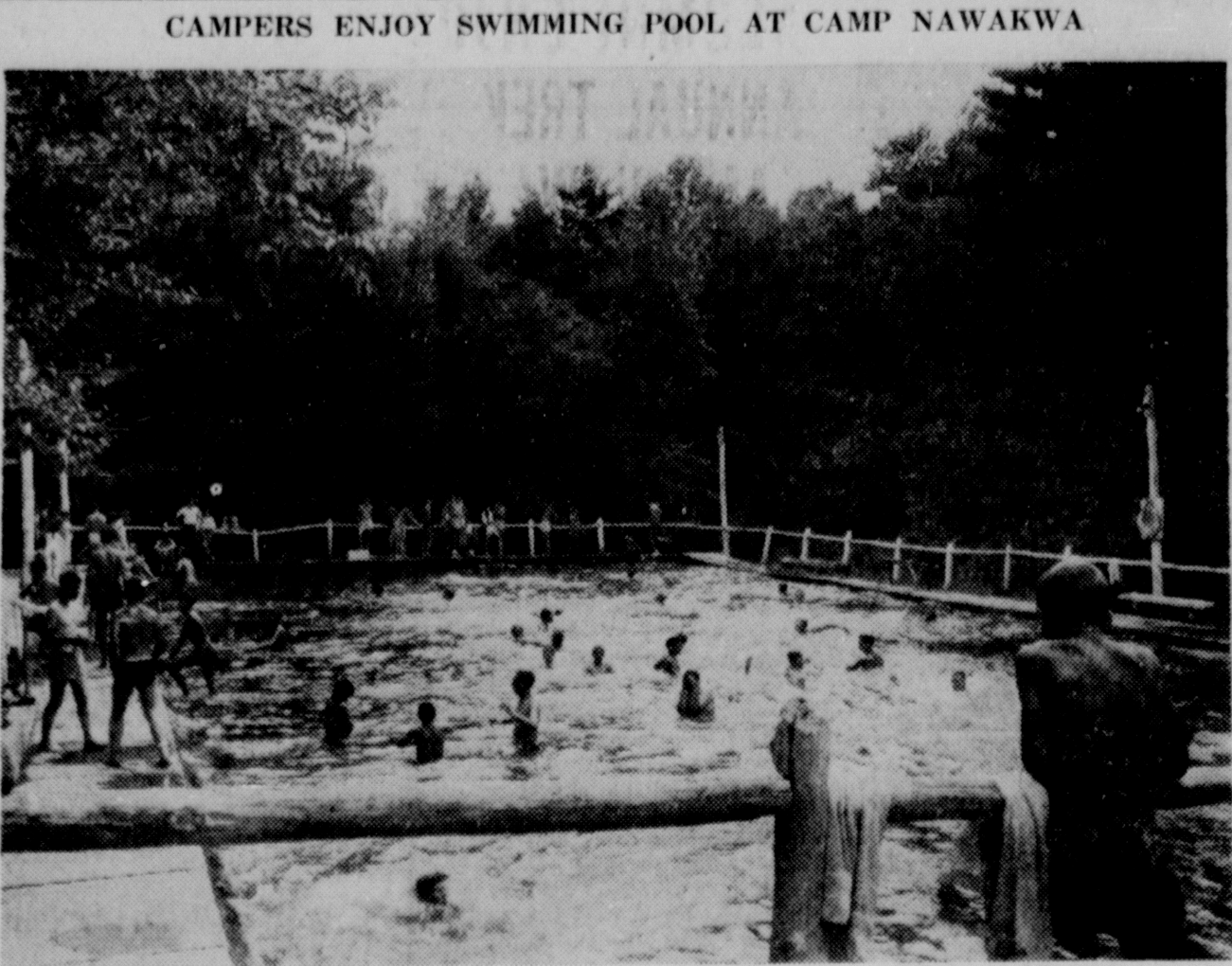
By Chaplain Marshall Brenneman
Former Director

The center of every man's life is a dream. And Nawakwa was a dream come true. For ten years, Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, founder and first director of the Lutheran Leadership Training camp, Arendtsville, had worked long hours through synodical convention, ministerial associations, and finally with the Parish and Church School board of the United Lutheran church, to build the "camp-in-the-woods" into the very latest church camp in the field of Christian Leadership training.

The Church at large had come to depend on its camp. The clergy were now enthusiastic in their support. The campers were responding to the ideal of the four-fold life in their home communities. The dream was being translated into terms of flesh and blood. The important business of discovering leadership, training leadership, and linking leadership to the church were words filled to the brim with meaning. Such was a picture of Nawakwa in June, 1938.

Dr. Fischer III

Dr. Fischer became ill late in the seminary year, but despite his all-



CAMP NAWAKWA CAMPERS IN STUDY HALL



ment, the camp would be carried on. Plans were made for all age groups to attend, as well as arrangements for the Tenth Anniversary celebration on July 31. The Tressler Orphan's Home band presented a concert, following which the present director, the Rev. George H. Berkeimer, offered the invocation. Several campers presented musical selections and offered testimonials of what the camp had meant to them. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, then president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, spoke of the contribution the camp was making to the lives of the campers and praised the school for its part in leadership training.

Citing numerous incidents of benefit, he thanked Dr. Fischer, Miss La Vene Grove, associate director, and the faculty for the challenges they held before the youth of the church.

The late Carl M. Distler, of Baltimore spoke for the camp board and traced the human interest stories "behind the scenes" in the final establishment of the camp site. On that day, Dr. Fischer presided with characteristic calmness, and welcomed the hundreds of friends and parents of campers who had come to join this anniversary occasion. No one realized that this was the last public occasion at which their beloved leader would be present. Near the close of the program, the Camp board presented Dr. Fischer.

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To
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Upon

Its

20th

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You

Have

Even

Greater

Success

In The

Future

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er with a lounge chair as a token of their appreciation for his untiring efforts of promotion and operation of the church camp.

Died Week Later

Just after sunset that day, Dr. Fischer sat with some of the camp family and unfolded the happiness of his heart for the mighty Providence of God during the ten years, and projected some of his high hopes for the years ahead. Exactly one week later, the sad news of his death was announced by Miss La Vene Grove, who was immediately named director.

Through her outstanding leadership, the camp continued in the dream of the early pioneer. Her years as associate director with Dr. Fischer, as director, and again as associate director, have won her many friends and the reputation of "Nawakwa's most loyal and faithful friend."

The intervening years from the tenth to the fifteenth anniversaries were marked by a continued increase in enrollment, a full-time director, and the singular compliment of the Parish and Church School board which each year sends men and women of the various Synods of the United Lutheran church to Nawakwa for the purpose of observation and evaluation. This practice continues to date.

Observe Anniversary

The fifteenth anniversary was observed August 8, 1943, during the war years. Gasoline was rationed,

but campers, leaders, parents, and friends pooled their precious coupons to be present at this observance. Dr. Ernest Hoh, of Lancaster, director during the 1945 season, spoke in behalf of the Camp board. He called the ideals of the camp the "spiritual monuments in the church at large" and urged full cooperation in these days to the highest standards of the church. Dr. Arthur H. Getz of the Parish and Church School board also spoke eloquently from the text in Exodus 14:15 "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." The choir sang "Hymn to Nawakwa" which had been especially written for the Tenth Anniversary celebration.

To look ahead necessitates a look back. And we are reminded of a writer who once said, "we take only a hasty backward glance to brush aside some hoary cobwebs of romantic tradition, to guard against the danger of failing memory, to acknowledge our debt to the past and learn something from it, and then press forward to the tasks and responsibilities which engage the church today."

The camp has been true to its founder. The ideals of The Christ, enshrined in men's hearts, have caused a camp to be built "up beyond the Narrows, on the first range of the South Mountain, near Gettysburg" that will help to bring "peace on earth among men of good will."

Tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States in 1900 with 195 deaths per 100,000. Today, diseases of the heart are the leading cause of death with about 307 deaths per 100,000.

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Since its founding in 1928



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We Praise this Achievement as an Important Youth Training

MANY CAMPERS FROM ABROAD VISIT NAWAKWA

By REV. JOHN D. FOERSTER
Associate Director of Intermediate
And Senior Boys' Camp

Over the twenty years that Camp Nawakwa has been in existence many representatives of numerous foreign countries have either visited it or been a camper within its precincts.

One of the first visitors and campers was Miss Margret Stuart, a Princess from Liberia, Africa. The Camp thought that they would house this lovely person in the Faculty Lodge, believing that the girls might not like to have a person of another color to live with them. They were pleasantly surprised however when a whole cabin of girls came to the office and requested the honor of having Margret live with them, which she did and they loved it. It proved for the Camp that there are no race prejudices in the minds and hearts of the youth — especially Christian youth.

The next visitor was Patrick Magalee, a Christian student from India. He was studying at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. He has since become the head of the newly organized Church of British Guiana.

Canadian Visitors

For several years we have had visitors from Canada. One year we had a whole family come to us, the Lehmanns. They were so delightful that we have looked forward to greeting many more from this land. At the present time we have in camp Erlin Wilker, from Stratford, Ontario. He is a professional draftsman, having his graduate degree in this field. As a result he is teaching a course in camp craft.

In 1942 the Alumnae Association of the Camp provided a scholarship for a refugee boy to come to the Senior High Boys' Camp. Through the board of Inner Missions in New York, they were able to have Kurt Loening, a German refugee who had fled from Europe with his parents. He was captured at the border of



Daily worship services are conducted at sunset in the stone semi-circular Upper Temple amphitheatre at Camp Nawakwa. In the above photograph are several hundred campers at a recent service at which Rev. Robert Reiter, Jersey Shore, Pa., (standing at the pulpit) officiated.

Faculty Shack Is Called "Dog House"

While engrossed in the everyday process of living, it is safe to say that everyone has spent some portion of that precious time "in the dog house." In fact that is how our choice shack at Camp Nawakwa got its name—this is strictly off the record, but—

Originally this dog house of ours was a female institution, used in desperation because it seemed necessary to hang faculty from skyhooks. These hardy personages, schooled many a summer in the leadership training program,—"Pioneers on Pioneers"—soon drew the rest of the faculty like flies and this former chicken house became the social center of Nawakwa—after taps, I mean. How well do we remember the gab sessions, watermelon parties, etc., with alarm clocks shocking us every quarter hour. The inmates hoped we'd take the hint and depart because we were sitting on their beds.

Years pass and today it has become the worthy pastors' haven. They love the seclusion, oh yes—I feel certain the U. L. C. A. is stronger because of the issues that have been and are being settled here.

From Japan we have had Mitzi Mitzu, a petite bit who was always happy and helpful as a camper. Her parents were living in Philadelphia at the time and she came to the Senior High Girls' Camp. One of our most recent internationals was P. J. Tiga from India. He is a teacher in the Lutheran Theological Seminary. He was a teacher and counsellor in the Intermediate Boys' Camp. He plans to leave for India in the early future.

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Many Crafts Made Available At Camp

Visitors to Camp Nawakwa marvel at the number of crafts in which a camper may participate. Wood, leather, metal, gimp, plastics, shells and ceramics are all popular and profitable pastimes which one may learn at the Camp in the Woods. "Cut me a billfold, three lanyards,

two bracelets, and . . . and . . . and . . ." is an oft repeated request. Only the best of materials are purchased. The neophyte is impressed with the truth of the slogan, "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well." The results are artistic and useful. The cost is kept as low as possible in order that any one who wishes to do so may have an opportunity to participate in the program.

Congratulations

To

CAMP NAWAKWA

ARENDTSTVILLE, PA.

Upon the Completion
Of Twenty Years
Filled With
Success

May Your Future
Be Full of
God's Blessings

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ALUMNI ENJOY ANNUAL TREK TO CAMP NAWAKWA

By MISS JANET WOODWARD
Craft Instructor

A warm sunny afternoon greeted alumni, old campers and friends as the alumni week-end for 1948 swung into action on Friday, June 10. Even the rain which came later did not dampen spirits of the gang, and at dinner time a delicious meal was served by the K. P.'s in true camp style and enjoyed by all.

Hillside at Upper Temple was conducted by a group of Alumni. Reverend George H. Berkheimer, camp director, brought an inspiring message about "Peter, the Rock."

Night's Doings were held in the assembly. Rev. John D. Foerster showed film strips. After some group singing, everyone returned to cabins to visit and "gab" until bedtime.

"Morning Dip"

When reveille sounded Saturday morning a few brave souls went down for the dip. Those who were lucky enough to be sleeping in the new double deckers had a tough struggle to get out.

Morning Watch, breakfast, and clean-up followed a usual camp schedule. Even the inspectors had a clever stunt to present the points.

The week-end theme was "Personal Religion." In the study periods Dr. Mumper used the book of James for the topic. Much interesting discussion developed from the things he had to tell.

The regular business meetings were held in the library, morning and afternoon. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Howard Mc-Louise Heckman, Carlisle; Vice President, William Snee, Gettysburg; Secretary, Martha Laird, Philadelphia; Assistant Secretary, Shirley Garman, Harrisburg; and Treasurer, Flo Reitz, Allentown.

Folk Dancing

Rev. Mr. Foerster gave an inspiring Hillside talk. Night's doings in charge of Ruth Keech included folk dancing and group singing. All joined in the Holy Communion.

After a noon meal old friends and new said good-bys until next year's alumni week-end.

Russia, the largest country in the world, occupies nearly half the total area of Europe and the whole northern portion of Asia. Bull-fighting is a survival of the ancient Roman wild beast shows.

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of Arendtville

On this Occasion their

20th Anniversary

Congratulations . . .

As photographer for Camp Nawakwa since its inception in 1928 I am proud to join with many other friends to congratulate the officers and camp staff upon the completion of 20 years service as a Lutheran Leadership Training Camp. It has been a pleasure to have been associated with this project for 20 years and my sincerest wishes are for many, many more years of Lutheran service for Camp Nawakwa.

IRA L. WILLIAMS

Photographer

GETTYSBURG

TELEPHONE 164-Z

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Our Best Wishes For Continued Success

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"WHERE FRIENDS OF MUSIC MEET"

Camp Nawakwa Brings Back Happy Memories To Those Who Labored To Start It

By REV. JOHN S. BISHOP
Camp Instructor

Several inches of snow had fallen during the night and wiped out all traces of roads and trails. We set out for the South Mountains, nevertheless, and had our first glimpse of Camp Nawakwa with the beauty of winter. Another visit in the spring revealed more clearly the layout of the camp. The swimming pool was still very much in the mud, merely a nondescript hole in the mud. Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer staked out the corners and leveled the lines so that the workmen could begin construction immediately. It was hard to imagine, though, that by June that mountain of mud would become a magnificent, modern swimming pool.

Two weeks before the opening date we moved in; four of us, three seminarians and an instructor from the former Gettysburg Academy. Officially we were K. P.'s, but that was a slight misnomer. After making up our bunks in the K. P. cabin, we got into our dungarees and went to work, digging ditches, raking stones, felling trees, opening shutters, placing screens, and in general eating ravenously of the home-cooked meals at the farm house near the camp. For the first time in our lives we tasted fried peaches, stuffed with brown sugar and fried in butter. That really is a delicacy. One of the boys confided that at first he was stymied by country cooking, but after the first day of ditch digging on the athletic field he kept pace with the rest of us at the table.

From Woods To Kitchen

We continued our woodmen's chores even after the camping season opened. Often we came in from the woods or the field just in time to get into our "whites" and set the tables for the next meal. The rustic fence around the water wheel was erected by two of the seminarians during that first season. Believe it or not, it is still standing. Frequently we had to move into cabins over in the camp when the director was short counselors for the boys' camps.

Dedication day Dr. Fischer presented us to the audience as the first K. P. force of the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp. What an eye-ful we must have been with our freshly pressed white ducks and Sunday shirts! The first "Great Chief" of Nawakwa was very particular about the appearance of his crew. He provided us with the most efficient HAND-POWERED washer on the market. Wash day was quite an event. For one thing, the hot suds brought welcomed relief to calloused hands. The only friction was a diversity of opinion about the proper temperature of the second rinse water. I don't remember who won, the advocates of hot water, or those of cold.

Wrong Man "Trapped"

The ironing was a different proposition. Every fellow pressed his own shirts and white ducks. The K. P.'s had their own disciplinary measures, usually beyond the jurisdiction as well as the knowledge of the director. When a fellow stepped out of line, he met up with a booby trap sooner or later. Sometimes the innocent bystander got hurt. The wrong fellow walked into the cabin one day carrying an armful of freshly pressed laundry. The moment he stepped inside a bucket of water let loose above the door and drenched him from head to foot. His reaction became K. P. history.

The evenings during the pre-season weeks were spent at the pool. We dragged our weary bones and muscles there to revive them with a refreshing dip in the cool water. Also to watch the South Mountain folk who seemed to come from everywhere to frolic in the new "dam." What a collection of calico dresses and blue dungarees! But who cared? They served their purpose. One evening one of the bathers must have imbibed too freely before coming to the pool. He started wading down the middle towards the deep end, not realizing what lay ahead of him. Suddenly he came to that point where the bottom slopes abruptly to a depth of ten or eleven feet to provide for safe diving. Without any warning the bottom dropped out from under him and he skidded in water over his head.

All pandemonium broke loose the next few minutes. The poor fellow floundered around like a whale in the North Atlantic, trying desperately to stay on top. By the time his buddies had dragged him to safety he was completely waterlogged—and sober. That was the last we saw of him at the pool. And as soon as the camping season opened the rest of our nightly visitors vanished too.

Has Fine Safety Record

Nawakwa has maintained an excellent safety record. There was only one near-accident that first season. The K. P.'s were draining the pool to get it ready for the next group. Some of the campers were bathing in the few feet of water remaining in the diving pit. There really wasn't any danger but one of them became panicky and imagined that she was being pulled under by the suction of the drain pipe. The K. P.'s were working at the other end of the pool. They had been instructed to keep an eye on things. As soon as the little lady began screaming, one of the fellows dragged his broom, waded in and pulled her out. When

doings, the DARING rescue was accredited to one of the popular male leaders on the teaching staff. Thus the mistaken identity on the part of some very badly frightened little girls deprived the poor K. P. of his one fling at a bit of glory.

K. P. night was a high spot among the campers in those early years at Nawakwa. During the senior groups the fellows took over a night and entertained the entire camp. Their favorite stunt was a "pirate raid." At the close of one of the evening meals, while Dr. Fischer was making his announcements, the boys masqueraded as pirates. Then brandishing butcher knives borrowed from the kitchen, they clambered over the mess hall partition and took the camp captive.

Orders were given for everybody to report to the assembly hall at a given time PREPARED TO HIKE. The whole camp was escorted through a wooded path to an abandoned log house in an open field about a mile from camp. When the campers were seated on the slope in front of the house, the K. P.'s started the show. No camper ever forgot that experience. It was a real treat after a long day of work and study. One evening a certain K. P. concluded his act by dashing around the rear of the seated campers. With his ethereal-like masquerade floating through the breezes in the bright moonlight, he made quite a spectacle.

Routed By Bull

We didn't know that the farmer's bull was grazing with the herd at the other end of the field. However, he knew we were there. Suddenly he discovered our K. P. friend capering about in the field. With a snort and a bellow the bull decided to join the party. The last thing we remember the K. P. was traveling in the general direction of the fence with the bull in full pursuit. Fortunately our buddy was a star college track man. Today he is an instructor and track coach in a certain city high school. The rest of us herded the campers out of there as quickly as possible. That was the last "pirate raid." Thereafter we resorted to milder forms of entertainment, humorous plays and mock weddings in the assembly hall.

Registration days were interesting. As a rule we served as a sort of semi-official welcoming committee carrying luggage and directing campers to their cabins. I missed that experience when later I inherited the truck driving job. Also the fun of waiting on tables in the mess hall! Of course, every job has its advantages. I enjoyed the trips into town. The people in Arendtsville and Biglerville were always very friendly. One of the daily stops was the Philadelphia and Reading station to await the arrival of "The Bullet" from Harrisburg. The man who hustled the mail to and from the post office was a little fellow whom the townsfolk had dubbed "Doc." One morning he had such a mountainous stack of mail bags that I offered him a lift. He tied his baggage wagon to the rear of the camp truck and then perched himself proudly atop the highest peak of mail sacks. We had not gone very far when I heard a terrific commotion in the rear. Looking back, I saw the little fellow's baggage wagon doing a neat snake dance down the main street of Biglerville. We unhitched his wagon and decided that each one better go his own way before we got into trouble.

Campers often looked with envy upon the K. P.'s, and wished they could get a job at Nawakwa all summer. The boys were always asking us to let them help. Without belittling our "high" privilege as K. P.'s, we confess there were times we wanted to get away from it all. Dr. Fischer gave us permission to use the camp truck one night a week to go to Gettysburg. On one of those jaunts into G-burg we were coming down "The Narrows" above Arendtsville in high spirits. The two dishwashers, a school teacher and a G-burg co-ed, were riding in the front seat with



Gathered at the Spring are members of the Camp Staff. They are, left to right: Miss Viola Dietrich, Palmyra; Miss Florence Reitz, Allentown; Mr. Berkheimer, Camp Director and Rev. Marcus F. Otterbein, Philadelphia.



Miss Florence Reitz, instructor in leather work at Camp Nawakwa, is shown with one of her classes.

the driver. The rest of us were seated in the rear on boxes. As we hit the curve at the old mill the driver took the left side of the road.

Almost An Accident
Suddenly a car rounded the curve directly in the path of our truck. For a moment we were glued to our seats. The next impulse was to jump. Before anything happened it was all over. By some miracle of fate the driver swung the truck farther to the left, over an embankment, and back on the highway again. Later he told us that he didn't know how he did it, that he had closed his eyes for the crash. As badly scared as we were, it did not dampen our enthusiasm for going to town. However, the

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PLAN TO ERECT FACULTY LODGE

The Nawakwa Alumni Association in cooperation with the Board of Directors and other friends have plans well under way for the erection of a new faculty lodge. The lodge, which is to be named in honor of Miss LaVene Grove of Harrisburg, is to be situated beside the old faculty lodge, toward the entrance of the camp. It is to be a two-story structure affording accommodations for 20 people. One room with private bath will be reserved at all times for the use of Miss Grove. A similar room is planned as a guest room for distinguished visitors.

As one enters the front door from a wide veranda, one will see a large living room with stone fireplace directly ahead, and a stairway on the left leading to the balcony above. Around the living room on three sides there is a hall from which one enters the faculty rooms, the toilet rooms which will include shower stalls, and a small kitchenette.

A balcony runs around the living room on the second floor level. Rooms open from this balcony on mind. As I made up my bunk in faculty lodge, I thought of those happy K. P. days. Never did I think as we prepared those little rooms for the opening of camp nearly twenty years ago, that one day I would be moving into one of them. But there I was. And, for the brief span of one week, I would enjoy once more the thrill of being a member of the Nawakwa Family.

Three years ago I drove into Nawakwa to leave one of my sons for his first camping experience. As we crossed the wooden culvert just within the main entrance, a very familiar rumble caused a feeling of nostalgia for the associations of Nawakwa's beginning. It was my first return since the passing of my friend Dr. Fischer. And when I came back the next summer and reported for duty in one of the camps, and one of the directors said, "You are to stay in 'The Dog House'." I just could not imagine being at Nawakwa and not living on the grounds. When he told me at supper that I was to move again, I gathered up my luggage as quickly as possible before he changed his

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger
ARENDSVILLE, PA.

three sides. Toilet rooms will be placed on this floor also.
A concrete cellar for storage of foodstuffs for the camp kitchen will be built under the lodge. Some type of heating system may then be installed. If this can be done, the Grove Faculty Lodge may be used at any season of the year by small groups. Can you see yourself camping at Nawakwa in December during a snowstorm and dining on hamburgers prepared in the kitchenette? Wait and see!
Most of the surface of European Russia is less than 600 feet above sea level.

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First Visitors' Day At Camp Nawakwa Is Told By Former Director; Lauds Many Friends

By MISS LAVENE GROVE

Former Director, Camp Nawakwa

EVERY day is visitors' day at Nawakwa in the event that some interested friend of the camp or a fond parent of a camper desires to see the campers in action and the camp program in operation. It is customary to find visitors at the hillside services, on the athletic field, at the swimming pool, in the assembly hall, or near the mess hall at any time during the camp period.

In order that guests may be received cordially and directed to interesting places and into various activities without interfering with the campers' participation in the camp program, a committee of hostesses serves in the various camps throughout the summer.

Memorable Dates

Naturally special events bring extra visitors. Throughout the twenty years of Nawakwa's history there have been many red letter days when important occasions and special speakers attracted great crowds to share in the program of the day. Some of these important occasions with their corresponding dates were: Dedication of the Camp on June 2, 1929; Dedication of the Library, June 2, 1936; Tenth Anniversary of Nawakwa, July 31, 1938; Ground Breaking for Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer Memorial Chapel, July 30, 1939; and Dedication of the Altar of Fischer Memorial Chapel, August 20, 1939.

Since all of the above special events took place after the camp had been organized and officially opened in 1929, they are well known and usually remembered as important historical occasions in the life of Nawakwa. Campers and visitors who were present on these occasions were deeply impressed by what they saw and heard, and refer to these incidents as high mountain top experiences ever to be cherished and long remembered.

"Unique Occasion"

But the Visitors' Day which I specifically wish to describe as being unusual is one which took place in the summer of 1928, one year before the camp was dedicated and opened to receive campers. No buildings had been erected except one lone cabin—cabin No. 11. The cement foundation posts for the assembly building and the mess hall had been placed into position. The name Nawakwa had not yet been given to this new child of the church, but all the work was proceeding under the name of "Lutheran Leadership School Corporation."

To me this visitors' day was unique and thrilling; and because it took place before young people from

many churches in many communities had the privilege of attending camp and hadn't been present to witness the ceremony and then talk about it to their friends, I felt that on this great Twentieth Anniversary Day, the campers, their friends and relatives, and even the churches should know about this unique occasion.

It was like this: After the Camp Committee appointed by the Parish and Church School Board on May 7, 1927, spent almost a year looking around for a suitable camp site, and then finally decided upon the Adams County site April 11, 1928, it wasn't long until the construction of some of the camp buildings began in June, 1928.

Invites Inspection

Several weeks later in this same summer with one cabin completed and part of the assembly building and mess hall started, Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, the founder of Camp Nawakwa, felt that since the camp was of the church, for the church, and by the church, the church should be in on all the secrets and proceedings of the camp committee, so he conceived the idea of having a Visitors' Day when all the Lutherans, pastors and laymen, with their friends would be privileged to visit the new camp site. In short order invitations were on their way to the pastors within a large radius of the camp—invitations welcoming everyone to a delightful experience on the mountain top and containing also explicit directions as to how to get to this mountain top.

The great day arrived and was one of the warmest days of the summer of 1928 with the thermometer at ninety—some in the mountains. Automobiles were winding their way on roads not as smooth as the ones today, but they got there just the same. In groups, by the dozen, until the woods was swarming with folks, and the scene resembled a real country picnic. A rather large group of young people and their leaders came from the Summer Assembly at Gettysburg Seminary.

Visit Camp Site

Upon arrival the guests were cordially greeted by Dr. Fischer who chatted informally about his plans for the camp until a group of fifteen or twenty had gathered and then a personally conducted tour of the camp site began.

On this tour the group inspected the cement posts for supporting the mess hall and were informed that these foundation posts had to be very strong so that they would support the floor when the campers were having fun and frolic at their meals. The foundation posts of the assembly building were also inspected and were described as being extra strong also in order to bear the weight of many campers in action.

The lone completed cabin, No. 11, was visited and approved by the group. It was explained that a cabin constructed and fitted out with eight beds one of which was to be a double decker would cost three hundred dollars and that any church or church group that so desired was invited to donate a cabin to the camp. By the following summer it was observed that a few churches responded generously to this invitation.

Find Ten Springs

As various sections of the camp site were visited, Dr. Fischer explained how the abundance of beautiful white flint which was lying in huge piles here and there would be used for constructing fire places, a spring and a fountain. It was learned that day that approximately ten springs had been discovered on the grounds. It was suggested that several of them be tested, developed and protected to serve the camp.

Everywhere around what is now cabin row were beautiful ferns and emerald green moss. It was brought to the attention of the group that a few weeks earlier in the season the climb to the hill top had been glorious because the trail had been adorned by pink azaleas, and that at the same time, in practically every part of the camp grounds, deep pink laurel, Pennsylvania's state flower, had bloomed forth in all its beauty.

Before dismissing a group of visitors, Dr. Fischer would bring out the blueprints of the camp, showing the plans of building not yet started, the reservoir, the sewage system, the

CROWDED MESS HALL AT CAMP NAWAKWA



swimming pool, the athletic field, and the septic tank. He seemed to clothe all these physical features of the camp in flesh and blood, having them speak in their own way of the great part they would play in making the future campers happy.

Hear "Pep" Talk

As soon as one group completed its sight-seeing tour, it was directed to a grassy spot under the trees where it was privileged to hear from Dr. Fischer's helper, who had counseled and taught in several Church Camps, a pep talk about the value of camp training. This particular leader was absolutely sold on Christian Leadership Camps because she had observed first-hand just what camping did for boys and girls, so she spoke with the courage of her convictions giving many reasons why churches should be interested in sending young people to camp.

While the touring and talking were proceeding, group by group, and a real camping experience was being enjoyed by all, another real treat of a different nature was awaiting the guests. In vicinity of where cabin 11 now stands there were several picnic tables laden with stacks and stacks of sandwiches, tubs of ice cold lemonade, and freezers of ice cream. After visitors had seen all they wanted and had heard all they wanted to listen to, they could eat all they wanted to eat. I mean that they didn't eat only one sandwich and drink only one glass of lemonade, but they could have seconds and thirds. What a day! What a treat! I'll never forget it. I can still taste that refreshing lemonade, so cooling with the thermometer at 90 or above.

Many Friends Cooperate

Now this treat wasn't wonderful only because it was needed, and appreciated, and enjoyed, but be-

COUNCIL CIRCLE INSPIRING AT LUTHERAN CAMP

By MISS HELEN KONHAUS

Year Book Editor

The first law of the Council Circle is, "Silence." The second law is, "Never pass between the fire and the Great Chief without asking permission." The third law is, "Always ask permission of the Great Chief when desiring to speak." With the solemn repetition of these laws, the new campers of each tribe were admitted to the Council Circle. Only the call of the whippoorwill interrupted the silence that followed as campers waited in breathless anticipation of what would happen next. Out of the stillness came the voice of the Great Chief, Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, as he explained the meaning of the Council Circle. He told of the Indians that once lived in these

cause it was donated and carried out by the good folks of the community and the fine citizens of Adams County, regardless of their church affiliations. These good neighbors and fine friends had so much faith in this new camp and its founder that they wanted to share in so noble a project. May the kindness and generosity of these Adams County friends of Nawakwa be remembered on this occasion, the Twentieth Anniversary of Nawakwa, and may the Visitors' Day to which they contributed so much to make others happy always be remembered as an important event in the history of the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp.

meetings of the Council Circle with the singing of hymns and inspirational songs such as "Tell Me Why" and "Nawakwa." Everybody remembers the lighting of the fire and hearing Marshall read John Oxenham's poem:

"Kneel always when you light a fire! Kneel reverently and thankful be For God's unfailing charity, And on the ascending flame inspire A little prayer, that shall upbear The incense of your thankfulness For this sweet grace of warmth and light! For here again is sacrifice For your delight. Kneel always when you light a fire! Kneel reverently and thankful be For God's unfailing charity."

Fellowship Service

The most beautiful of all ceremonies was the Fellowship service. Around the Council Fire, over five hundred people have become "followers of the Way," confessed their beliefs, have been consecrated and have dedicated their lives to following in the steps of Him who went about doing good.

Final Council Circle was the climax to every camp. The night when all those who succeeded in living up to the ideals of the camp were given an award. Better still than the award was the realization that through camp experiences they had gained strides in Christian living and they had made decisions. At testimonial time there was the sharing of these experiences and high resolves. Perhaps the most memorable of all was the closing with Dr. Fischer's account of the writing of "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," the singing of that final hymn and the glow of the flashlights through the trees. As the campers wend their way slowly down the hill, each carried a prayer in his heart that his light might be kept burning.

PHOTOGRAPHS

All photographs, except that of the Fischer Memorial Chapel, appearing in this 20th anniversary edition of Camp Nawakwa were made by the Lane studio, Gettysburg.

Serious Meetings
Best of all were the more serious

The population of Liberia in Western Africa includes about 12,000 descendants of freed slaves from the United States.

Sweden is 950 miles long and has an average width of 190 miles. Russia's navigable waterways total about 60,000 miles in length.

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The Rev. George H. Berkhimer, Director

1928—1948

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Camp Nawakwa Improvements Keep Pace With Spiritual, Social, Educational Plans

By Rev. George H. Berkheimer
Director of Camp Nawakwa

The improvements to Camp Nawakwa property have kept pace with the development of the educational, social and spiritual program of the camp.

During the years 1947-1948 a total of \$35,000 was expended on the improvement program. Many of these improvements have a direct bearing upon the health of the camp. They include:

1. Installation of a walk-in electric refrigerator 10x10x7.
2. Installation of an automatically controlled turbine pump.
3. Laying new water mains throughout entire camp area.
4. Installation of fluorescent lighting in library, assembly hall, class rooms and office.
5. New library chairs.
6. Modern disposal system including the laying of 5,000 feet of 6-in. transite pipe, building large cement septic tank and digging of sump.

Other Improvements

Other improvements have added to the attractiveness and usefulness of the camp property. They include:

1. Resurfacing of all camp roads.
2. Erection of stone Council Circle.
3. Placing 5-ft. extension to each

of the twenty-five camper's cabins. One half of the addition will be used to provide locker space for each camper. The other half accommodates toilet and lavatory facilities.

4. Purchase of twenty-five Simmons double-deck bunks with mattresses.

5. Installation of four batteries of showers with hot and cold water.

6. Installation of similar improvements in the three faculty cabins, hospital, chef's cabin and K. P. cabins.

7. Extension to Upper Temple to accommodate an additional one hundred worshippers.

Future Improvements

The program of improvements for the future calls for the following:

1. Erection of new faculty lodge to accommodate twenty guests.
2. Enlarging and improving the swimming pool.
3. Hard-surfacing the four tennis courts.
4. Electric stove for kitchen.
5. Craft center.
6. Addition to dining room with tables to accommodate individual cabin group.

It is estimated that the above program will cost around \$25,000. The work of excavation for the faculty lodge will begin in the fall.

Balanced Camping Program Is Offered At Nawakwa To Teach Youth Christian Way

By MRS. CECIL ALEXANDER
Associate Director
Of Senior Girls Camps

The conviction that a well organized, properly balanced camping program has value for the individual camper has become widely accepted. Annually private camps and camps sponsored by organizations spend thousands of dollars to provide programs planned to make the greatest possible contribution to the development of their campers.

The church-planned camp not only accepts this responsibility to the campers, but also the equal responsibility of serving the church by providing trained leaders through the camping program. Its program must consider the development of the camper in the service of the church.

The courses which comprise the total camp curriculum at Camp Nawakwa from junior age through the Summer School for church workers clearly demonstrate this two-fold objective. Courses in the Junior Camp interpret the teachings of the church in terms of everyday Christian living for a ten-year-old. The basic course in alternate years is called "Living for Jesus." This course, and another junior course also developed at Nawakwa have been made available by The Parish and Church School Board for use in all junior camps of the United Lutheran Church. A course in nature appreciation is included in the Junior Camp to conserve as religious values the feelings the Junior experiences as he sees the wonder and majesty of nature. God in nature is the emphasis of every nature course taught at Nawakwa.

Christian Principles

In the Intermediate Camps the basic course considers the Christian principles to be used in solving the problems Intermediates face in their daily activities and choice of companions. There is also a more advanced course in appreciating God's manifestation in nature. Here Bible study is begun. Each year of the Intermediate Camp the camper studies a different Bible course designed to be of interest in this age group.

The courses offered in the Senior Camps continue to consider the needs of the pupil, particularly in the first year. In the required course "Growth of Christian Personality" he discovers and discusses the standards by which a Christian should govern his total living. "The Life of Jesus" is also required. One discussion class is elective, either in personal development or preparation for use in church activities. Up to this point the courses have generally emphasized learning to live.

Electives Offered

The curriculum of the remaining three years of Senior Camps and the Summer School for church workers places increasing emphasis upon learning to serve. The additional classes usually required for graduation from the Senior Camp include a study of both the Old and New Testaments, a course in pupil study, one in educational theory, and one specifically applying the theory to the department of the church school in which the camper plans to teach, and guided study and discussion of Christian beliefs.

Each camper completes his course of study by choosing four electives from a wide selection which includes personal development as Young People's Relationships and Counseling and developing skills for use in the program of the church, as Recreational Leadership and Use of Art in Religious Education.

Additional Second Series Courses required for the Second and Third Certificates of Progress and the Certificate of Achievement of the United Lutheran Church are offered in the Summer School for church workers. Specific training in serving the church is provided in the Laboratory

POTTERY MADE IN CAMP KILN

The door of the kiln opens and one sees many pieces of glassy multi-colored pottery. The ceramic pins, earrings, vases, bowls and dishes have just been fired in nearly 2,000 degrees. When the pieces were placed in the kiln they were merely clay forms with a creamy paste painted on their surface. Then as time elapsed, the kiln heat intensified and gradually as the heat increased the clay and glaze became beautiful pieces of pottery.

All the flowers of a garden have been formed in this plastic earth substance, clay. Dogwoods, roses, gardenias, pansies, and wild roses have been shaped with merely a pin-pointed tool and one's own fingers. The graceful positions of leaves and petals were produced merely by a delicate twist.

Souvenirs Turned Out

Tall, slender vases and urn-shaped ones have been poured of slip, which is clay and water, into plaster of paris molds. As the moisture is absorbed, the clay adheres to the side of the mold. The remainder of slip in the cast is poured out and the clay remains attached to the sides. After a few hours the two piece mold can be separated and a vase of graceful curves has been formed.

In 1947 and again this present season campers at Nawakwa have found what fun can be had in creating a piece of pottery which is new to them but which is as old as civilization. This year many pretty vases and pins will travel home to grateful and proud parents.

Campers Leave With Pleasant Memories

The exit of Camp Nawakwa, like the entrance, is marked by two large stone pillars. There, however, is where the similarity between the two ends. For, every camper upon leaving Nawakwa, is an old and seasoned camper. Whether the period spent in the camp has been short or long, all leave with feelings of regret that the pleasures, the joys, the spiritual experiences of the past days must come to an end. There are many pleasant memories in the heart of each camper. Snatches from the clever songs learned at camp run through each camper's head.

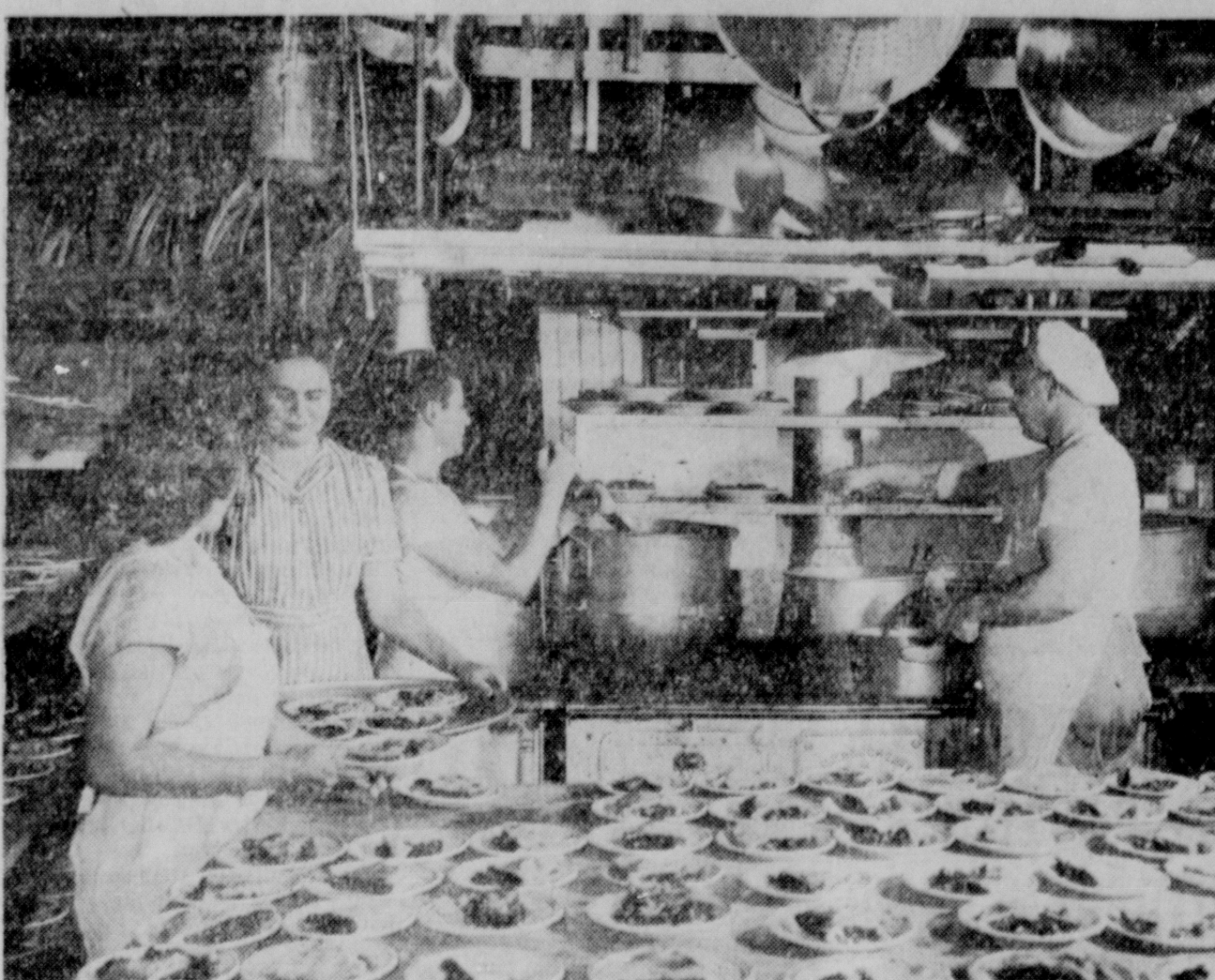
Last goodbyes are said and addresses hastily exchanged. As each camper leaves he resolves to put to work in his local church the experiences learned at Camp Nawakwa. And—there is the desire in everyone's heart that next year he will be back again.

school. Adult campers teach "Children of the Church" units in class rooms under competent supervision. They can present the same material in their own class rooms profiting by the suggestions they have received from the camp faculty.

The church camp sends back into the church, workers who have received guidance in their personal Christian development, acquired a knowledge of subjects that are useful to the church worker, and received specific on the job training in serving the local church. In 1947 Camp Nawakwa enrolled 1,465 campers who completed 4,229 classes. Since its founding the camp has given training to 16,806 workers for the church, among whom are 400 graduates of its four-year course.

Ducks have an almost telescopic eyesight. They can focus their eyes for near or far vision.

KITCHEN CREW OF FOUR PREPARE MEALS AT CAMP NAWAKWA



In the group above are, left to right: Miss Delores Clapsaddle, Arendtsville; Miss Dorothy Shaulis, Stoytown; Ira Wilson, Gettysburg; and William Houser, Gettysburg, Chef

Mess Hall Is Most Popular

As you might guess the most popular place in camp is the mess hall. There are five K. P. girls and four K. P. boys. The chef is Mr. William Houser. The assistant chef is Mr. Ira Wilson.

A typical day's consumption of food would be sixty loaves of bread, one hundred pounds of potatoes, ten gallons of vegetables, one hundred pounds of meat and twenty gallons of spaghetti or its equivalent.

The K. P. boys scrub the mess hall floor twice a week, wait on tables, etc. The girls take the eyes out of potatoes, clean the celery, and wait on tables when the boys have off. The girls get one day off a week, and the boys one day every two weeks. So, we see that all K. P.'s and chefs work hard to get us wonderful meals.

CAMP TO HAVE NEW SONGBOOK

Have you heard the latest? A Camp Nawakwa song book is on the way — in fact, it is in the hands of the printer. You will be amazed to find words and music for all those songs you sang this summer and the past 20 seasons — totaling at least 100. The section of folk songs and singing games is interesting because every country is represented and directions will be included with the singing games.

Of course, you will sing the non-sense songs time and time again — "The Billboard Song," "I'm a Nut," "Mine Hand on Mineself," etc. But to a Nawakwan, the inspirational songs, negro spirituals. In addition to Nawakwa songs, negro spirituals and graces will be included. The most important feature of the book will be the empty staves following each section on which new songs can be added through the years.

"Music hath powers to sooth the savage beast." How true at Nawakwa when 200 youngsters are screaming and stamping their feet one minute and the next, turning your heart over with a perfectly beautiful rendition of "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder." An excerpt from Laurel Pierce's poem "I Am Music" expresses this thought:

I'm a great enchanting roll;
All emotions, I control;
I'm the root of man's soul.
I am Music.
I can create low and high;
I can make men laugh and cry;
Or to war — to fight and die.
I am Music.

Camps For 1948

Present indications are that the total attendance at Camp Nawakwa for the year 1948 will exceed that of any other year in the camp's twenty year history.

A total of 1,619 individual campers have attended camp already conducted this season or are registered to attend remaining camps. They include: Junior Girls, June 14-21 — 264; Junior Boys, June 21-28 — 232; Intermediate Boys, June 28-July 5 — 245; Senior Boys, July 6-19 — 155; Intermediate Girls, July 19-29 — 259; I. Senior Girls, July 27-August 9 — 192; Senior Girls, August 10-23 — 195; and, Summer School for Church Workers, August 23-30 — 77.

A study of attendance figures at three year intervals for the twenty year period reveal the growing interest in the work of the camp. They are: 1929 — 355; 1932 — 415; 1935 — 633; 1938 — 956; 1941 — 1,008; 1944 — 1,292; 1947 — 1,466; 1948 — 1,619.

The Camp has enjoyed a steady growth. It has been a normal development, expanding on a foundation well laid. Today the service, in turn, helps Nawakwa to grow still more.

ACTIVITIES OF CAMP DAY ARE MANY, VARIED

By MRS. SALLY GROVE MYERS
Swimming Instructor

Surely that can't be the bugle already! But—(yawn)—it must be. Everybody's getting up. Better hurry—only three minutes until the warning bell for flag raising and dip!

And so another day begins at Camp Nawakwa. Within a matter of seconds (it seems) after reveille sounds, some of those eager-beaver campers are into their swimming suits and on their way to the pool. It's always fun to see if you can make it before the instructor!

At the ringing of the two-bell signal, late-comers (and once in a while there are a few) stop in their tracks and the flag is raised. Following the flag salute and set-ups (those much needed warm-up exercises) the hardy souls brave the icy waters for their morning dip. Br-r-r—what said July was a hot month? What a "water-upper!"

"Commune With God"

Somewhere there seems to be enough time for dressing and hair-combing before the next bell, and a few speedy campers manage to make their beds. But even if a few never takes time to fix them when the Morning Watch bell sounds. That period of quiet individual meditation under the trees is the truly spiritual part of the day, and it sets the "tone" for all that comes after it. How beautiful it is to commune with God through Bible reading and prayer under the stately pines. Some say this is the best time of a Nawakwan day.

And then once more the camp becomes noisy and filled with movement, for it's breakfast time. K. P.'s must really step to keep those cocoa pitchers and hot cereal bowls filled. Appetites are kept after a night of sleep in that mountain air. But in spite of all the time spent in the consuming of apple butter and bread, there's still time for singing. Each tribe is anxious to make itself heard, and of course, the general camp songs come in for their share in the fun too. MacNamara and Sadi Kazinsky are characters to be reckoned with—can't forget them!

Rigid Inspections

There's good reason for the hustle and bustle of post-breakfast moments. Tribes and cabin groups are busy wielding the brooms. The camp grounds and buildings must look their best for inspection. "Pussies" are nice animals, but when they're fuzzy bits of dirt under a camper's bed, those snoopy inspectors like to show they know how to subtract—and we do mean points.

The bells ring all too soon, and once more all is calm. The time has come for sweeping away a different kind of dirt—mental cobwebs. Classes continue for two periods and include such subjects as nature study, Bible, Christian living, and swimming for the juniors and intermediates. In senior high and leadership camps, courses are pursued which lead to a certificate of graduation from the camp and include both "camp credit" courses and "international credit" courses.

The short assembly period whizzes by all too quickly, what with its gay songs and unusual inspectors' reports. Where do those inspectors get their ideas? Yesterday it was a rummage sale with articles confiscated from each cabin bearing the cabin's points. Today the ventriloquist and his dummy visited the camp and discussed its cleanliness (or lack of it). Who knows what it'll be tomorrow! Maybe a schoolroom with addition problems like 28-20-10 and 3 make 8. Never know what'll be next. Announcements take time too—sometimes a little, sometimes a lot. And then it's back to class again till lunch time.

Hungry Campers

Could it be possible that those campers are even hungrier now than

Fun Is Only Part Of Nawakwa Program

When we think of camping we think of swimming, boating, fishing, play and rest. Work and study are far from our thoughts.

That is typical of all strictly recreational camps. Camp Nawakwa is the exception. Campers have a wonderful time but fun and frolic are just part of a complete camp program. Study and class-room work comprise another and very important phase of camp life at Nawakwa for it is a leadership training camp.

In 1947 the Junior Girls spent a total of 2,273 hours in classes and earned 606 enrichment credits; Junior boys — 2,250 hours and 600 enrichment credits; intermediate boys — 2,273 hours and 606 enrichment credits; senior boys — 5,340 hours, 225 enrichment credits and 251 standard units; intermediate girls — 2,250 hours and 600 enrichment credits; senior girls — 11,730 hours, 599 enrichment credits and 539 standard units; and, the Leadership Training Camp — 1,840 hours, 84 enrichment credits and 119 standard units.

Campers spent 27,956 hours in classes in 1947, and earned 3,320 enrichment credits and 909 standard units.

EARLY RISINGS AT NAWAKWA FOR K.P. DUTY

MISS SHIRLEY GARMAN
Dining Room Hostess

Br-r-r—ring—and the piercing tones of the family alarm clock shrill through the house, rousing the wife and mother of the household to her duties as chief cook and bottle-washer. At the same time, deep in the camp-in-the-woods (Nawakwa) similar alarm clocks are summoning the eleven members of the kitchen force to breakfast preparations for the camp family.

But at this point most of the similarity ends—a little matter of some three hundred people makes all the difference in the world. Instead of a leisurely breakfast of toast and coffee, with perhaps a side order of pancakes or ham and eggs, the K. P. boys and girls put in at least an hour of work before they are able to snatch a hasty-bite of breakfast.

Girls Prepare Meals

The K. P. girls, four or five in number, have as their first job in the morning the blinding of the potatoes—in other words, taking our their eyes. After this inspirational job is completed, they turn their attention to such little incidentals as the preparation of vegetables and fruits, assisting with the baking, preparing the desserts, and drying dishes—also doing anything else that might be necessary.

Besides getting up at six in the morning, a shivering in their skins, the K. P. boys serve in the mess-hall, keeping the hungry campers well-supplied with food, clean the mess-hall after meals, and see that everything is in readiness for the next meal. Their job also includes such incidentals as disposal of the paper and trash, care of the water system, and general clean-up campaigns.

Every job needs a good boss—and so the camp takes care of this need by hiring as chief William Houser, of Gettysburg also chef at the Lutheran Theological Seminary refectory. Besides overseeing the K. P. staff, he is the man who bakes forty-two pies instead of one or two; who cooks one hundred pounds of potatoes instead of one, and who spends most of his time slaving over a hot stove.

Mix Fun With Work

But a mere enumeration of duties or personalities can only serve as a mere inkling to the reader of the actual life in the Nawakwa kitchen. Having spent several summers in that extremely interesting portion of the camp, I feel well qualified to give one of the best recipes I know for a good time: just take numerous and sundry members of the K. P. staff and ground crew, a few good jokes, equal portions of food and music and mix well together. There might not be a roof on the place when you are finished, but at least you all will be able to understand why in our traditional K. P. songs up here we sing:

"We love it, O how we love it!
Wouldn't go home if we could.
Being K.P.'s here at Nawakwa
That wonderful camp-in-the-wood."

light fading and the clouds losing the splendor of their brilliant hues, the day draws peacefully to a close, and God seems very near to each camper.

All too soon that moment of perfect union with divinity passes, and once more it's down into the shadows for the night's activities. For older age groups, a study period precedes "Nites Doings," but for the younger campers, there is only a short break until "Nites Doings" begin. No matter what these may be—treasure hunt, scavenger hunt, folk dancing, stunts, or a party—they're always fun and the campers enjoy them. This is the big social good time of the day with all its accompanying laughter and jollity. Some nights there's a chance to earn tribal points and competitive feeling runs high, but very often "Nites Doings" are "just for fun"—and they are fun.

The day is almost over now, with only minutes remaining to get ready for bed before Taps bids a good-night and pleasant dreams. With

"GOOD HEALTH" CARE FACTOR AT CAMP NAWAKWA

By SISTER LOUISE BURROUGHS
Camp Instructor

Every nurse and every student of hygiene is aware that obedience to certain essentials is necessary if good health is desired. Some folks pursue these essentials with dogged determination, using check lists to be sure that no essential is overlooked. Others, more fortunate, seek an environment and a mode of life in which the essentials are always present. Nawakwa is an excellent example of such a situation.

First on the list of "the seven essentials of good health" at Nawakwa are fresh air and sunshine; fresh air, untainted by smoke or odors; sunshine, unhindered by towering buildings or dust-filled streets. Campers swim, play, study, work, and worship in God's lovely out-of-doors with constant exposure to His rich gifts of the sun and the air.

Fresh Air, Sunshine

Hand in hand with fresh air and sunshine is exercise. At Nawakwa, the exercise is geared to the camper's wants and needs. Most prominent is the pool, filled with clear and sparkling clean water from the camp's own springs. Swimming instructors teach beginners how to swim, hold classes for improvement of advanced swimmers, and instruct the expert swimmers in the art of life-saving. Swim periods are restricted as to length of time and the swimmers are carefully watched so that no camper's health suffers from over-indulgence in this sport.

Hand-ball, badminton, shuffleboard, archery, and a variety of other team games contribute to the fulfillment of that essential to health called exercise.

A natural sequence to exercise is hunger. Campers are always hungry enough to eat nearly anything, and it is therefore important that the meals are planned with a view to providing all the elements which are necessary to a well-balanced diet, as well as to satisfy the hunger. The camp chef, with his staff, serves nourishing, attractive and more than adequate meals to hundreds each summer; thus another essential, good food, is part of the camp's program for health.

Ample Water Supply

Health without water would be impossible. Camp Nawakwa abounds in springs which are the source of all the water used in camp. Each cabin has running water piped to it. A fountain bubbles merrily in the center of the camp grounds, and at the end of a short walk is the spring, a white flint arch and enclosure around a cool spring of pure water, always ready to quench thirst.

Nawakwa offers such endless possibilities for recreation and development of each camper, that there is an ever present temptation to over-do. Again in accordance with the seven essentials for good health, the Camp program avoids this danger by adhering to a rest hour in the afternoon, and to a schedule which permits adequate hours of sleep each night.

The problem of sanitation, too, has been solved at Nawakwa. Each cabin has a separate room equipped with flush toilet and wash basin with running water. Health authorities have approved the disposal system, and no health hazard presents itself due to inadequate facilities.

Safety Precautions

Fresh air and sunshine, exercise, food, water, rest, sanitation—these six are important, but they are not enough to meet the standards of health maintained at Nawakwa. Accidents can happen to even the most healthy of campers. Nawakwa educates the campers in prevention through its counselors and faculty who act as friendly supervisors of all camp life; it teaches emergency care through Red Cross First Aid clubs; it provides a registered nurse in charge of a well-equipped hospital cabin. And if serious illnesses or accidents should occur, doctors in a nearby community are always on call.

Thus the physical needs of the campers are answered. Yet this does not conclude the health program at Camp. Every good list of the essentials for healthful living includes mental hygiene as a requirement. Our attitudes to ourselves and to our fellowmen are important to health. Opportunities to work and play and worship together are necessary. The ability to adjust to a program, to adapt one's self to the wishes of others, to participate in work that has an unselfish motive—all these contribute to a healthy mental outlook on life. In this sphere, Nawakwa reaches a high point of achievement, and through its program of four-fold development strives constantly to show an ever better way of life.

Physical, mental, social and spiritual good health are the goal of all Nawakwas!

cabin lights out, the day is completed with cabin devotions—Bible reading, prayers, devotional meditation or poetry, and at times a hymn—emphasizing the unity of the cabin group and binding them together as a family.

So ends this Nawakwa day—one of many days, and everyone a good one—a day full of contrasts—play and study; activity and stillness; gaiety and solemnity; uproarious noises and deep silences.

"All is well, safely rest, God is nigh."

Stone Pillars Mark Nawakwa Entrance

The entrance to Camp Nawakwa is marked by two large stone pillars on either side of the driveway. This driveway is flanked by tall pine trees and gives the arriving camper the feeling of entering a thick woodland.

So to the new camper, crossing Nawakwa's threshold for the first time, come mixed emotions. As he beholds the Camp sign, he realizes that he has at last arrived, after what for many campers has been a journey of from three to eight hours.

There are feelings of hope and expectation in every camper's heart. Many have been to Camp Nawakwa before, and are looking forward to reviewing old friendships. The new campers generally have friends or a Pastor back home who have talked Nawakwa to them. They enter the Camp grounds with eagerness, anxious to enjoy the friendships, classes, worship services and games which Nawakwa offers. Also, to these new campers, comes a slight touch of homesickness. But, this feeling is soon erased as strangers become firm friends. They are all eager to make good and so, a thrill passes through every true camper's heart as he arrives at Camp Nawakwa.

Nawakwa Uses R.C. Swimming Standards

By MISS FLORENCE REITZ
Craft Instructor

At any camp, the pool is an important and popular place. Nawakwa is no exception. The present pool, which is 80x35 feet and has a capacity of 278,000 gallons of water, has served well these past twenty years; but a new, enlarged pool is needed and is among one of the first projects of the improvements to be made.

Camp Nawakwa not only offers swimming for recreation; but during the years, has instructed those who desired to learn how to swim or who were interested in improving their skill. The American Red Cross standards are used and skill cards are issued to all who complete the tests.

Since the opening of the camp 1,513 beginners; 1,344 intermediates; 672 swimmers; 168 advanced swimmers; 118 junior life saving and 101 senior life saving skill cards were issued.

Each year shows an increase in the number of skill tests passed. During the junior girls', junior boys', and intermediate boys' camps of this year 89 beginners; 97 intermediates; 27 swimmers; and 1 advanced swimmer skill cards have been issued.

Camp Laboratory School Successful

Thirteen years ago the idea of having a laboratory school was introduced at Camp Nawakwa. If this was to be a camp for training Christian leaders, why not a place for prospective teachers to actually practice teaching? The place selected for the school was the Lutheran church at Arendtsville. The Reformed church of the town co-operated the children of its congregation to attend and by allowing the children of the school to have special worship services in that church.

Each year during the last two weeks of August four departments of the "Lab" School, Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate are in session. Competent leaders are chosen to direct each department where children of the Church units are used as the basis of work. Only campers attending the Leadership camp are eligible for this practice teaching course. One can see the interest in this course by watching the loaded cars or camp truck pull out of camp each morning for the trip to Arendtsville. The highlight of the school program for the children is the day spent at Nawakwa where they display their handwork, play games, swim in the pool and have refreshments.

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of

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